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Broadway

MUSLEMS IN A PANIC
Dardanelles Fort is Reported Fallen.
News of the Defeats of the Turks is Just Reaching Constantinople.
Indian Reservists in England Notified to Join Their Colors.
Germans Renew the Offensive in France, Flanders and Central Poland.

HE MAY BEAT FOOD TRUST.
Palo Alto Tailor has Eaten Nothing in Last Forty-seven Days.
NEEDS MORE MONEY FOR EXPLORATION.
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY IS RUNNING BEHIND.

EXTRADITION IS ASSURED
Fate of Van Horn Settled.
German Army Officer Confesses He Dynamited a Canadian Bridge.
Demands Protection of the United States for His "Act of War."
New International Problem is Presented to Our State Department.

Popularizing the Toga.



Miss Kathryn Clark, Oregon's first and only woman Senator, who so overtaxed her nerves that she has been forced to take to her bed, an invalid, suffering from neuritis.

OHIO RIVER IS RISING; PITTSBURGH PEOPLE FLEE
Dayton Fears a Repetition of the Fearful Floods of Two Years Ago.
Many Factories Forced to Close by the High Water and Millions of Damage is Feared Unless Cold Puts a Check to the Inundation—Railway Traffic is at a Standstill in Some Localities.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

THE WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY'S TIMES.
STYLOTYPE, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

- The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Reported Decision to Extradite Van Horn. (2) Panic in Constantinople. (3) Storms and Floods in the Central States; Ohio River at Flood Stage. (4) The Rainstorm in California. (5) Villa's Capture of San Luis Potosi. (6) Congress and the Ship Purchase Issue. (7) The Increased Cost of Bread.
- INDEX.**
- PART I. TELEGRAPH NEWS.**
1. Allies Take Dardanelles Fort.
 2. Foodstuffs Declared Contraband.
 3. Fed. Bricks Good as Any.
 4. Towing Barges at Rockefeller.
 5. To Take Capital to Vera Cruz.
 6. Middle West Trains Delayed.
 7. Weather Report: City in Brief.
- PART II. PICTORIAL CREAM SHEET.**
1. Gen. Aviles in San Diego Jail.
 2. Success Marks the Premier.
 3. Useful Hands, Brain Stilled.
 4. Letters from the People.
 5. Society Affairs: At the Theaters.
 6. Girl Knocks Out a Burglar.
 7. News from Southern Counties.
 8. Happenings Along Pacific Slope.
 9. Stock: Bonds: Financial Summary.
 10. Public Service: City Hall, Courts.
- PART III. IN FIELD OF SPORTS.**
1. Tommy Gibbons Beats Murray.
 2. Mormons Hook Up with Reds.
 3. Fed. Bee Busy in Reiger's Hat.
 4. Gossip of the Playhouses.

CLAIMS IMMUNITY AS AN ENEMY.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
VANCEBORO (Me), Feb. 2.—Another international problem incident to the war was thrust upon the United States today by the action of Werner Van Horn, who, operating on the Canadian side of the border, dynamited the railway bridge over the St. Croix River, and then escaped into this State.

SENATOR FOR A WEEK AND THEN AN INVALID.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
STATE CAPITOL, SALEM (Or.), Feb. 2.—Miss Kathryn Clark, Oregon's only woman State Senator, already is ill. Neuritis is her malady, though she's been a Senator only one week. She must keep to her room at least this week. Dr. C. H. Robertson, her physician, said tonight that Senator Clark is suffering intensely, the affliction affecting her right arm and shoulder. A trained nurse is in attendance. Senator Clark complained Saturday as she left the Senate chamber of a slight attack of rheumatism in her arm, but thought little of it. Going to her room at the home of J. L. Stockton, the pain became more severe, and at the suggestion of Mrs. Stockton a physician was called. Dr. Robertson at once suggested that his patient go to bed, and said that while the condition of the Senator was not alarming, it was serious enough to keep her from her Senatorial duties for several days. Deeply interested in the work of the Senate, and having been sworn in last Monday, Miss Clark, it is believed, has overtaxed her strength.

HEAVY RAINS IN STATE; DEEP SNOWS IN SIERRAS.
Disastrous Floods Feared for the Next Few Days in the Sacramento River—Fifty-mile Wind at Stockton. Coal-laden Barge Dives to the Bottom of the Harbor at San Francisco.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 2.—Rain fell generally over the Pacific Coast today and tonight, and was very heavy along the coast from San Francisco northward. Heavy snow fell in the Sierras, and high winds were felt all over the State. Disastrous floods are predicted for the next two days on the Sacramento River at all points above the mouth of the Feather River. At Red Bluff, where the normal flood mark is 23 feet, 29.9 feet have been registered. Kennett received six inches of rain over night, the greatest amount yet reported in the State. Bedding received four inches; Stockton had a fifty-mile wind and heavy rain; Oakland experienced such high winds that the public schools were ordered closed, and high winds were felt at Fresno. San Francisco received its share of rain, about two inches falling in twenty-four hours, and the wind was very strong. Three of the street car lines running to the beach were put out of commission for the time this morning. The car service all over the city was disrupted to a more or less degree because of the continued storms. Considerable damage was done to the streets. There were several miniature floods reported. The beach suffered materially, big combars carrying away sections of the walk and washing hundreds of tons of sand into the high ways. The face of the beach has been greatly changed during the past twenty-four hours.

SUMMARY.
THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p. m., southwest; velocity 20 miles. Thermometer, highest, 57 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Forecast: Rain Wednesday. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. Ex-Gov. Baltazar Aviles of Lower California, ex-Congressman G. U. and one other were arrested in San Diego yesterday, charged with conspiring to violate the United States neutrality laws in assembling arms and munitions to overthrow Gov. Cantu. Warrants were issued here.

Mayor Rose announced that he would be a candidate for re-election.

Frank P. Flint was elected president of the Los Angeles Investment Company.

G. Martin resigned as director and re-elected manager.

Gov. of ex-Gov. Henry T. Gage was sued for divorce. His wife alleges cruelty.

A way was cleared for the annexation of the San Fernando Valley without violating the bond issue.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. An Alhambra home, soon to have been occupied by a millionaire New York publisher, possibly fired by an incendiary.

An Alhambra girl fainting in a San Bernardino hall when she was not allowed to be convicted felon.

Blood was stirred at Ontario by news of gross mismanagement in the department.

Heavy rain, high wind and hail from the ocean and covers the coast. Many sea birds are killed.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Renewed efforts by the Germans to break the deadlock with the allies in France and Flanders. German submarine still at large in the English Channel.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. The war dispatches merely accentuate the deadlock by saying that the Germans are making energetic efforts to break through the lines in France and Flanders. But the lines still hold. A very serious attack against the Russians in Central Poland is reported. Rumors of the likelihood of Italy entering the fray against her ally, Germany, and hints that the German allies may attack Rumania before she goes too far with her preparations for war, continue to circulate.

Villa reports the capture of San Luis Potosi, and Carranza is going to move his capital to Vera Cruz. The railway line between Vera Cruz and the capital of Mexico is reported to be working again. Federal authorities have arrested a former Governor of Lower California on the charge of having something to do with the shipment of arms and ammunition out of San Diego, Cal.

JANUARY TRADE BALANCE EXCEEDS ALL RECORDS.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Foreign trade from January 20 to January 30, through thirteen principal customs ports which handled approximately 86 per cent. of the nation's export and import business, netted a balance in favor of the United States of \$131,135,888, exceeding all records for any one month.

The total exports for the four weeks, January 20 to January 30, was \$238,574,996, or an average of \$59,644,524 per week. The imports were \$107,440,508, or an average of \$26,860,052 a week.

Officials of the Department of Commerce said tonight these figures represented only telegraphic returns, from the principal customs ports, and that when complete reports were received from throughout the service the volume of business transacted last month would show a material increase—about 14 per cent—over the present figures.

Of the four weeks mentioned, the last ended January 30, produced a favorable balance of \$25,901,535. According to the department's records, this shows the largest excess of exports over imports for any similar period for more than ten years. Exports for this week totaled \$63,668,159, and imports \$37,766,604.

RAINFALL TO DATE OVER CALIFORNIA.

Station	Storm	To Date	Last Year
Los Angeles	1.05	10.72	15.04
San Francisco, clearing	1.67	14.94	12.90
Stockton, raining	2.22
San Jose, raining	1.20	11.78	9.27
Fresno	.28	5.35	8.25
Sacramento, clearing	.28	8.80	11.05
Eureka, raining	2.10	28.33	25.11
San Diego, calm	1.06	10.09	6.64
Riverside, raining	.76	8.78	9.72
Bloomington, raining	1.00	9.86	...
Santa Barbara, rain and wind	.90	9.24	...
San Marcos, in mountains	3.00	16.02	...
Carplinteria	.90	9.25	...
Goleta, hall	1.02	10.89	...
Santa Ana	.65	13.68	9.68
Oxnard, hall and wind	.98	11.16	13.17
Alhambra, raining	1.43	13.26	16.65
Pomona, cloudburst	1.53	13.50	...
Ontario, hall and wind	1.47	13.29	...
Glendora, hall wind	1.15	13.68	...
South Pasadena, cloudburst	1.51	13.57	18.90
Escondido, raining	.36	13.10	...
Redding, floods	4.00
Kennett, floods	6.00
Alhambra, raining	1.43	13.26	...
San Bernardino, wind storm	1.12	10.27	12.48
Redlands, wind and hall	1.01	9.52	...
Long Beach	.96	14.52	...
Santa Monica, high tide	1.03	12.00	11.18
San Emedio	.41
Buena Vista	.34
Rosedale	.27
Bakersfield, wind	.27	2.88	...
Ventura, raining	1.50	12.51	16.75
Monrovia, wind	1.57	12.61	19.77
Red Bluff, raining	1.78	19.40	14.25
San Luis Obispo	1.56	13.81	10.86
Colton, wind and rain	1.15	9.80	...

Disseminated Lincers. TRAINS CHICAGO of Terrible Country. Steamers Port. Crushed Bed. (PART I.)

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FOR EXCHANGE—

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Classified Liners

BILLIARD TABLES—
And Supplies.
FOR SALE — BILLIARD AND POCKET
tables, fixtures and supplies. Best selling
table. J. VAN DYCK, 2047 E. Third st.
Berth 97L.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
FOR SALE — OFFICE DESK CHAIRS
all standard guaranteed lines, at re-
duced prices. The Los Angeles Street Desk Chair
Company.
219-221 E. Los Angeles.
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, Berkeley.

THE SALE—THIS DEER EXCHANGE. With
 full, new, office equipment of all kinds
 for rent. Prices. A few more. 5142
 W. E. LOS ANGELES ST. ABERN. Man

FOR SALE—SANITARY ROLL-TOP BED-ING.
 Made. 2 beds, good condition, only \$20
 needed. 221 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLAT OAK DEER AND CHIT.
 Also brewer's, almost new, both for \$2
 221 EXCHANGE ST. Phone Main 4711.

FOR SALE—TWO ROOMS OF MAHOGANY
 furniture. Including green carpets. The

FOR SALE—J. A. DESK CO. CLOWING OF
the dark stock. HOBSON-CARLISLE CO.
big. Big bargains. Get busy.
WANTED TO RENT A COMPTONETER.
Room N, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles

WARRANTY GUARANTEED—
We have several good used cars take in
and all Jackrabbits, which we will sell very
guarantee. You owe it to yourself to see
before you buy elsewhere.
AFFERSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1826 South Flower st. Main
WANT AUTOMOBILE.
WANT EITHER TOURING CAR OR ROAD

WE WILL FURNISH PRINTED CARDS WILL
EXCHANGE FOR CASH, BOSTON EXCHANGE
AND TRADING SHOULD BE HIGH FOR
AND WHICH WOULD NOT BE
ATED FOR \$1500 IN CASH AND A T
AND WORK. MAKE ME OFFER. AD
BOX 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - SPANISHMAN STEVEN PURTRA
and three in excellent shape, paint
made for clear lot, bunch property produced
consider touring car in toward purchase of
Overland or Buick. Write BOB

SALE - BARGAIN TODAY, EVERETT
 1932 model, good
 condition, all in good shape, everything comes
 with title and bad good cars: come

FOR SALE—CHALMERS 1918 TORPEDO SIX
C.P. in perfect condition, will sell cheap
to anyone for cash or trade. Franklin
W. Anderson. Call F. E. GRATER, at
701 N. Main St., Phone 31104, or F. W. ANDERSON,
Trust & Savings Bldg., Main 1107.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE, 4 CYLINDER, 30-
H.P. machine has been thoroughly rebuilt and
is the best one on the market.

SALY - FORD 1913 TOURING CAR: MY CAR
"13" in form; special electric li-
ghts; W. M. M. vibrator, exhaust pipe,
new tires, cut-out, perfect motor, pre-
mium, perfect differential, perfect
body, good reason for selling, genuine map-
le, 1670 WEST 24TH ST., also W. Adams
SALE - FORD, LATE MODEL 1914. C

SALE—PRICE \$400. \$250 CASH, BALANCE
per month, buys a 1914 Ford touring
car. Rights and C. W. stock elsewhere.
is in perfect condition. If you want a bargain
call SOUTH 3405—HOME 2422.

YOU MUST SELL. GENTLEMAN'S BO
recently overhauled, new tires and

Will sell privilege of purchasing branch in
Address 60, Box 304, TIMES BRANCH

WILL BUY A SMALL DELIVERY OR B
in good shape. I am leaving the city
dispose of this at about one-fourth of its
cost. Will demonstrate for you. Can be seen
at 1141 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

ON TRUCKS, \$375. WORTH \$700. FI
Storage, desert or truck. 1911 Standard
mechanically perfect. Fine tires. Ask
for 423. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

RED-FIVE-PASS. 1914 FORD. HAVE A D
and stockin and ring valued at \$650 to tra
man. 317 WEST 30TH ST. 25007.
CAN'T BE DONE. YOU'LL HAVE TO CO
at their cost.

200 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

RED-FIVE-PASSENGER LATE MODEL C
change for \$1000 worth of diamonds. M
life insured and in perfect condition. D
E. MAIN 3065.

THIRD, CHEAP! LARGEST ASSORTMENT
on duty tires in town! Lowest prices AU
TOWNS, TH & Los Angeles st.
CYLINDER FORD, TO EXCHANGE FOR CAR
and work, lumber, pianola or what! 11
and rear.
LITTLE SIX, 5-PASSENGER, SEL
Ford, Silverlawn tires. Best car Mitchell ev
on night 60240, MAEN 7877.
CUSTOMERS ARE OUR FRIENDS. WE WIL
\$ 9.95 line, too. Think it over, if you can

830 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
AND BALANCE ON TERMS AT \$25. ALMO
5-passenger Mitchell, cost \$1500. This c
worth double the price asked. All g
2 extras. See it at 1141 E. LOS ANGELES
RD.-AUTO. WILL GIVE IN EXCHANG
equity in 2 acres at Ramona Acres, of w
all cheap. Call 116 EAST 3RD ST.
SALE-FORD 1914 TOURING CAR FAME A
and new extra equipment: bat.

car, will sell at a big saving to you for
cash. 1811 WEST 24TH ST.

SALE—MY 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE
perfect, all in good shape, at a sacrifice. On
SOUTH 174.

SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, BOUGHT IN
perfect, leaving city, will sacrifice for cash
844 R. BROADWAY.

SALE—LATE 1913 7-PASSENGER STUDE
35, electric lights and starter. Car look
w. 2 tires and 2 extra. You can see it

1939 West Vernon. \$350 cash. No dealers
NY 1222.
ALE-4450. CLASSIEST RACY ROADSTER
to Anheimo, every one thinks it is a Mercedes.
Will make 65 miles per hour. 4397 &
NY.
ALE-1918 FORD ROADSTER, MOTOR FEB
1925; no dealers There will be 10000
people this, come early. 4397 & VERMONT
96714.
D-LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER - CAN
be built and engine

balance \$25 per month. VERMONT

SALE—JITNEY BUS, HIGH-CLASS. 12-PAS-
senger. price \$800; terms, \$500 cash, balance
\$300. This is a bargain. Address G, box 9,
OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN 5-ROOM HUN-
tington apt.; small car preferred. South 5419.
RD AUTO SCHOOL.

1914 FORD TOURING CAR. CAR. BARCLAY

GRANT 1914 2-PASSENGER, FINE
Only \$295 for quick sale. OLIVE
AUTO BROKERS, 807 S. Olive.

OR LEASE-NEW 1915 HUDSON
Address 1715 ROOSEVELT AVE. CH
OVERHAULING AT YOUR HOME, 40 CTS
MONTGOMERY, phone Home 71270-9116

SUPERAKER 20 DELIVERY CAR, FIRST
condition, at WASHINGTON PARK GARAGE,
Grand
DILLAC-
A. HIX

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH.
CALL 7136.

WILE BUCK RACEABOUT. ALL IN GOOD
bargain for quick sale. MOTOR SERV-
ice. Spring st.

THIS KIND, SELF-STARTERS, ELECTRIC
BOM. we have it, and at your price.

800 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

CORPORATION—
our prices will astound you. GATES &
P. Poot and Bill

MOBIL, MODEL 42, USED 3 MONTHS;
 for cash. F. A. STEVER, 105 W. S.
 S. Pasadena.
 RANGE-SINGO TRUST DEED FOR \$300
 eq. balance cash. Address E. box 199,
 VIC.
 BY OWNER. BUICK ROADSTER IN
 eq. overdue time. MAIN 7601.
 TOURING CAR. FINE CONDITION.
 eq. bargain. CALL 76817.

FOR ROADSTER WANTED: MUST BE
Give full particulars and where. Ad-
218. TIMES OFFICE.

A ROADSTER: NO HEAVY CAR: NO
bank or dealers need apply. H.
214 W. Third st. Phone 10051.

OO 5-PASSENGER FRANKLIN, \$225.
HOLLYWOOD 184.

100

100

HIGH PRAISE FOR GERMAN.

*Desire British Observer Thinks Well
of Teuton Methods.*

*When Prisoners Say Invasion of the
Fatherland Impossible.*

*Tribute is Paid to Aviators for
Invaluable Service.*

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Jan. 18.—A military observer at the British army headquarters in France, writing under date of January 16, discusses the "physical and mental conditions" of the British troops and the Germans opposing them.

The writer, after making due allowances for the probability that the German prisoners in many cases represent the somewhat inferior elements of Germany's forces, says that "there seems to be a difference in the state of feeling of the German rank and file from that which existed some weeks ago."

"Some of our prisoners," the observer continues, "now realize that a victorious German advance is out of the question and that their duty is merely to gain any advantage commensurate with the sacrifices incurred but there are few Germans who contemplate the possibility of an actual defeat and the invasion of their country."

"As regards physical well being," the British officer says, "it is doubtful if the Germans are so well off as are the British. The German medical arrangements also are inferior, many civilian physicians without surgical experience being used. Two such doctors recently were allowed to operate in one of our hospitals. Since they were without instruments they were allowed to use ours. They showed surprising ignorance, ruining several instruments intended for disarticulating ligaments, by attempting to cut bones with them. After this they were not permitted to operate."

"But these points of German inferiority," the writer says, "are more than offset by the general efficiency of the fighting machine of the Germans, the excellence of staff work and high discipline and the thoroughness with which every military requirement has been provided for."

"Orders have been issued which give minute instructions for the care of clothing, equipment and sanitation, which shows great forethought and a high standard of interior economy."

"This minute care for the well-being of the soldier so long as he can fight is, however, combined with callousness to loss when sacrifice of life is thought necessary, which points to formidable powers of resistance."

The observer pays a tribute to the remarkable work of the German aviators and mentions as a frequent occurrence reconnaissance in "driving snow with the temperature below zero or in a gale under conditions of the anti-air craft guns, of traveling with the wind when the machine rocks and always and attains a speed of 130 miles an hour."

PLAN FOR BOY SCOUTS.

Leaders of the Movement Organize Promotion Committee—Commissioner Outlines Plans.

That the future of the Boy Scouts of America is to be assured in a permanent organization was made apparent last evening at a meeting of prominent men of Los Angeles held at Christopher's. Those present were Dr. J. E. Cowles, Judge John C. R. R. Dowling, Charles B. Raitt, E. C. Lyon, James F. Smart, Col. Arthur Williams, Justice White, Chief of Police, and Wescott Beck of Pasadena, and H. D. Cross, national field scout commissioner for the Pacific Coast district.

Others interested in the movement who sent their regrets included Dr. H. A. Dowling, Dr. J. E. Fischer, John Kahn, G. Frank Shelby, S. G. Marshutz and H. H. Hallett.

Mr. Cross, who was recently appointed to organize the Pacific Coast district, outlined a plan to organize a Los Angeles county council for the supervision of all work done in the county. He said that the scout programme in its largest meaning has to do with the fully rounded education of the boy and that the work relating him to this city and country. That nearly all of the eastern and middle western cities are wonderfully organized, and the boys doing efficient service to the community was found to be true on the occasion of his recent trip through those cities, Mr. Cross said.

After Mr. Cross had presented his plans for future work, a discussion was entered into by those present and a temporary organization effected. The following committee was elected to carry on the work: Judge Wilbur, chairman; Supt. Francis and Chief Sebastian.

WAR AND REFORMS.

*The Ladies of Berlin Frown upon
Conspicuous Garb as Unsuitable to
Present Conditions.*

[Baltimore American:] Russia has suppressed the national drink, vodka, during the continuance of the war, so that its soldiers might not be debauched. England has taken up the same problem on the condition of the disposition of the civil population to treat Lord Kitchener's soldiers. So the war reforms roll on.

The most striking reform is that among the ladies of Berlin. There the discreet matrons have frowned upon all conspicuous and frivolous garb as unsuitable to the condition of warfare in which thousands of German soldiers are losing their lives. Women of all classes are calling for a suppression of "immoral garb" and the reform is almost of an imperative nature, as few dare to go counter to it. Flirtatious demeanor and provocative hearing by the frail sex are also regarded as thoroughly un-German and not to be countenanced by Germans.

Thus the wave of reform takes on a puritanical aspect in Germany, and Cromwellian severity of dress is recommended to the German women. This is well. But at a time when war may there not be a reaction such as followed the return of Charles II. to England at the restoration, when manners grave donned as satirical, the times of the protector were thrown aside and women who had dressed demurely went whirling down the Avernian way in a state of ebullient such as England had rarely witnessed before or since?

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Victor Valley Meeting.

The Victor Valley Mutual Water and Power District Association will hold a meeting at Burbank Hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, to which everyone interested in the valley is cordially invited.

Lorquin Club Meeting.

The Lorquin Natural History Club for boys will meet on Friday evening, February 5, at 7 o'clock, at the home of Jack Phillips, No. 1511 Wilton.

Intro New Headquarters.

The Women's Million Club will hold its first meeting in its new quarters, No. 102 Coulter building, at 2 p.m. today.

For Congressionalists.

The Congressional members of the Y.W.C.A. will be hostesses at the denominational tea, to be given tomorrow afternoon at the institution.

For "Rejuvenation Week."

An address by Efficiency Director Burks on "High Voltage in Electrical Management" will mark today's meeting of the Jovian Electric League at Christopher's.

Collector Elliott yesterday received

a letter from New York, containing \$1.20, with this line: "Please find enclosed the within for duty due on an unmet opal." The opal had been originally sent to the customs collector at Tia Juana, and by him forwarded to this city.

Alumnae Michigan Days.

The first Wednesday of every month will be Michigan Day at the College Women's Club, rooms 280 Trinity Auditorium building. All former students, whether members or not, are invited to attend.

Appointments of two new deputy

city prosecutors were made yesterday by City Prosecutor William Samuel B. Smith will take the place made vacant by the resignation of James H. Hisek, while Erwin W. Widney will be an addition to the force.

Athlete on Probation.

Eugene C. Hill, former high school football star, recently found guilty of assaulting Miss Hazel Burleigh, a trained nurse, was yesterday placed on probation for five years by Judge Willis Hill.

Fifth Week of Trial.

The cross-examination of Chief Engineer Mulholland in the case of H. A. Hart against the municipality was continued all day yesterday and has not been completed.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN.

Alleged Head of New York "Aron Trust" Changes Mind and Will Fight His Case.

Isidore Lichstein, alleged head of the New York "aron trust," who was recently arrested and who declared his willingness to go back and face the charges, yesterday unexpectedly changed his mind, employed Attorneys Veltch and Richardson and began a fight to secure his release from the County Jail.

Inspector Williams of the New York police department arrived last Saturday to take Lichstein back with him. Lichstein told him he was anxious to return. Inspector Williams bought the tickets and then Lichstein balked.

PERSONALS

Tourist guests at the Clark are daily becoming more numerous. Among those who registered yesterday are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mills of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. A. B. Hellman of Dubuque, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellington of Salt Lake City, Utah.

C. E. Hart, one of the railroad

authorities of Japan, registered for a few hours yesterday at the Van Nuys. With several western railroad officials, he is studying conditions in California with a view to improving service on some of the nationally-owned lines of Japan.

Col. F. S. Foltz, U.S.A., with head-

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Miss Letitia Armour, accompanied

by several other members of the Armour family and also several personal friends, passed a few hours at the Alexandria yesterday, having arrived in the morning from Chicago and leaving in the afternoon for the Armour estate at Santa Barbara, where she will remain through the winter.

D. M. McLemore, owner of the major-

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Commission merchants from San

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Capt. George E. Post of the Albany-

Navy Steamship Lines, one of the pioneer captains of the Hudson River, accompanied by Mrs. Post is passing a few days at the Stowell while here on his annual vacation, which instead of coming in summer, comes during the "freeze-up" of the river. Another guest is P. B. Watson of Washington, Agriculture in the capacity of soil expert.

Death from natural causes was

revelation by a post-mortem examination of the body of William Jackson, 19 years old, whose body was found in a cell at the City Jail last night. It was believed that Williams came to his death as the result of a fight with a fellow prisoner. This, however, was dispelled by the examination.

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The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Special for Thursday

We offer over 100 samples in

Women's Blouses

All hand-made,

Hand-embroidered and

Real lace trimmed

Blouses

Now \$3.50 to \$20.00

Actual \$6.00 to \$57.50

A Blouse Sale, without a peer, of which the most

discriminating women of Southern California will

take advantage of.

The daintiest Lingerie models, hand-made, hand-

embroidered and real lace trimmed. Of course, they

are samples, or they wouldn't be offered at such

reduced prices, which, in many instances, will

largely cover cost of material. A wide range of

prices, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00

and \$20.00.

Sale tomorrow (not today) Thursday.

None C.O.D., nor on Approval.

(Main Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and

Importer of Antique Furniture.

840 SOUTH HILL STREET

F1907, Broadway 1921.

AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY!

N. G. Balda's immense importation of fine

Oriental Rugs and Carpets ever brought

to California will be sold to the highest

bidder for cash only, without reserve. Ex-

hibition between 3 and 11 a.m. daily. Sale

begins promptly at 11 a.m. Only a few days.

W. H. BOSLEY will conduct the sale.

333 S. Broadway, Opposite Montgomery's.

Rhoades & Rhoades

REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK,

AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

Guaranteed estimates on household

furniture or bought outright for cash.

Salesroom 1501-35 S. Main. Both

phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

AUCTION

J. J. SEGARMAN,

Auction and Commission House,

General Auctioneer.

Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and

equipment, 112-114-116 Court St.

(Between Spring and Main)

Main 2114 —PHONE— 7411

AUCTION

Now at Our New Store,

1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.

Regular auctions at our store every

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Household goods, Consignments so-

licited. REED & HAMMOND,

F3545. Bldg. 2860.

AUCTION

Furniture of 3 rooms (1st class goods)

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 2:30 A.M.

2897 S. UNION

Everything for housekeeping will be

found in this sale. HULL, Auctioneers.

402-3 Black Bldg. Main 2161; 62724.

AUCTION

2829 SANTA FE AVENUE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 10 A.M.

Twenty head of horses, mules, wagons, bu-

gies and harness. Forty Holstein, Jersey and

Durham cows, heifers and calves, fresh and

coming fresh. J. Fagundes, owner.

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WELL BEGUN—Half Done. SUCCESS MARKS THE PREMIERE.

Sale of Daddy Long-Legs
Dolls Begins.

Pretty Girls Dispose of Them
at Mason Opera-house.

Beautiful Lobby Display
Aids Charity.

The actual selling campaign of the Daddy Long-Legs Doll crusade conducted by the Children's Home Society of California was begun last night at the Mason Opera-house. Hundreds upon hundreds of Daddy Long-Legs dolls were displayed in the lobby of the theater and offered for sale by pretty Los Angeles girls to the members of the big audience assembled to see the second performance of "Daddy Long-Legs" in Los Angeles.

A remarkably striking scenic effect for the opening of the sale of dolls was obtained by draining the big fountain in the foyer of the theater and substituting for the discarded spring water a veritable cascade of Daddy Long-Legs dolls. So great, indeed, was the number of dolls put on display that the imposing fountain, thirty-odd feet in circumference, was filled to overflowing with the attractive toys to be sold for charity. The figure of the Greek goddess that crowns the fountain looked down upon the most imposing array of dolls ever gathered in any theater in the country.

A striking addition to what might be termed the settings for the launching of the campaign was the brigade of pretty Los Angeles girls, who were stationed at either side of the depot of supplies to offer the toys to charitable people. The young women, debutantes and young society matrons, were in evening dress, and their activities made the foyer a scene in flashing color.

Inroads on the supply of dolls in the fountain, resulting from the brisk sales, were replenished from a larger stock of dolls in the storerooms of the theater. The great number of dolls sold, and the fact that very many gallant purchasers refused to take change when told that the cunning little toys cost only 50 cents each, resulted in the accumulation of a snug sum of money for the fund that is to be used to aid orphan children in Los Angeles.

This afternoon, during the matinee performance of "Daddy Long-Legs" at the Mason Opera-house, a second movement of the doll-selling plan will be put into effect. At the end of the first act of Mr. Miller's comedy, the six little tots in his company who impersonate the orphans of "The John Grier Home," will come from behind the footlights, pass through the audience, and sell Daddy Long-Legs dolls for the little real-life orphans of Los Angeles.

HOTEL GETS BUST.
The Daddy Long-Legs doll idea evolved by the Children's Home Society of California is spreading like wildfire throughout the city. Yesterday afternoon a representative of the Raymond Hotel in Pasadena visited the offices of the Daddy Long-Legs Doll Committee in the Times Building and announced that the guests of the hotel had become keenly interested in the campaign. The hotel representative purchased a large supply of the Daddy Long-Legs dolls to sell orders from guests, and arranged to have an even greater number sent to the hotel at the end of the week to be disposed of at an auction to be held by the guests. The first doll purchased was on an order from Mrs. George M. Pullman of Chicago, whose philanthropies have made her nationally famous.

The use of Daddy Long-Legs dolls for dance favors and afternoon tea souvenirs has already become a fad in Los Angeles. Miss Elsie Zeehan-delaar, who is giving a debutante luncheon today at the Alexandria Hotel, was one of the big army of visitors at the offices of the committee in the Times Building. She came to purchase several dozen Daddy Long-Legs dolls which she will use as table decorations for the luncheon party.

Although there has been a steady response to the plea for undressed dolls issued by the Children's Home Society of California, the supplies coming in are still inadequate to meet the tremendous demand. The second appeal made by the society for cash donations to enable the Daddy Long-Legs Doll Committee to import dolls from near-by California cities has born fruit. A great many charitable people visited the offices yesterday and made liberal contributions to the special fund. There still remains, however, an imperative need for more cash to carry the campaign to complete success. The actual sale of dolls at the Mason Opera-house last night, in addition to the special order that have been pouring in on the committee, prove that it is easily possible to sell many thousands of Daddy Long-Legs dolls in the next few weeks.

TREMENDOUS DEMAND.
"There is absolutely no limit to the possibilities of this campaign if we can get together a sufficient number of dolls to supply the demand," declares Miss Ella Gardner, chairman of the committee on preparation of dolls. "We seem to have used up all the dolls in reach, so we must extend our search and bring in dolls from other points. To do this it is absolutely essential to have a bigger sum of available cash than is now on hand. That is why we are appealing in every direction to charitable people for financial assistance in the next few days."

"We have found that we can sell all the dolls we can buy and dress in the quaint orphan asylum costume that has become identified with the Daddy Long-Legs dolls. Our experience of two days proves that there is a really tremendous demand for these little toys, which have become a remarkable fad in Los Angeles. And every time we sell 1000 Daddy Long-Legs dolls we earn at least \$500 in cash for the helpless children in this city. The idea is so beautiful and the popularity of the Daddy Long-Legs dolls is so great that it seems incredible we cannot get our hands on as many dolls as we want. I cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that the easiest solution of our pressing problem is to get from our friends, and I am sure that this list includes every charitable man and woman in Los Angeles, donations of ready cash to enable us to get undressed dolls by telegraph from other cities in the State."

"If people know more about the tremendous importance of the work in behalf of orphan children our society is carrying on, I am sure that we

would be literally buried under donations of cash and dolls. One of the things which the Daddy Long-Legs dolls, or, to be exact, the sale of them, will do, is 'fattening the baby.' Do you know what that is? You see, people don't like the looks of orphan asylum children. The youngsters who grow up in institutions usually are thin and unhealthy. Some of them have awful manners, and occasionally we find poor little ignorant tots who swear frightfully.

"Women with dreams of golden-haired little angels somehow don't seem to find what they want when they go to visit the asylum. That is why we step in. A child is picked out by the Children's Home Society of California, sent to a country home, fed, bathed, loved and instructed in the gentle arts for a month or two. Then the prospective mother is invited to visit the child. The stage is set with the little girl, in a fine white dress with pink ribbons, playing with her toys. The would-be mother is enchanted and the match is made. And all this will be paid for through the sale of Daddy Long-Legs dolls.

PROPOSED ROAD WEATHERS STORM.

ENCOURAGING REPORT ON THE
ROUTE PLANNED INTO
THE IMPERIAL.

Tried by the worst rainstorm that ever visited Riverside county and the Imperial Valley, the location selected for the hard road that will connect this city with Brawley held with only a few cross washouts, according to a telegram received yesterday by Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce from W. W. Pedder and O. K. Parker, who are going over the route in an automobile for the Boulevard, Parks and Roads Committee of the body.

"No unusual engineering difficulties anywhere on the route," reads the telegram. "Superintendent Carlton of Riverside assured us at conference Saturday night that entire highway from Riverside to Imperial county line would be finished next January, with Los Angeles co-operation as stimulus to extension to Brawley. We see no reason why Imperial Valley trade should not be coming to Los Angeles way within one year."

The telegram also stated that the Riverside County Supervisors have authorized the County Highway Commission to commence construction of the road from Whitewater to Indio by day labor or contract as soon as the right of way deeds can be closed, and that this will be in a few days. Road surveys are all completed from Riverside through Beaumont, Banning, Palm Springs and Mecca to the Imperial county line, according to the telegram.

"Road will be concrete Beaumont to Banning," says the telegram; "also Indio to Mecca. Balance of road graded and graveled highway through naturally good road material."

PASTOR NEARLY KILLED.

Dr. James W. Kramer Has Narrow
Escape from Racing Jitney Buses
and Protesters Vigorously.

The ranks of the opponents of jitney buses received a stalwart recruit yesterday when Dr. James W. Kramer, pastor of Central Baptist Church, was run down and nearly killed by a racing nickel-chaser at Thirty-eighth and Moneta avenue. That he sustained nothing worse than a spilt suit of clothes he says was no fault of the jitney driver, who dashed away at full speed without stopping to see what damage he had done.

The pastor had been out on a sick call and was on his way back to his home during the rain yesterday afternoon. He stopped at the street intersection to catch a street car when two jitneys approached, racing for the corner and for the prospective fare. Dr. Kramer leaped to avoid one and the other, traveling in high speed, grazed him. A third jitney, close behind, turned into the curb and was partially wrecked.

"I consider these jitneys a menace to life," declared Dr. Kramer last night. "We would not let a mad dog go loose on the streets, yet we allow these crazy drivers to sport over crowded thoroughfares at will. I wish to go on record as favoring their absolute abolition."

OIL CONTRACT IS LET.

The Supervisors yesterday accepted the bid of the C. C. Harris Oil Company for furnishing 90,000 barrels of oil to the various county institutions during the coming year.

ONLY SIXTEEN, GIRL VERY SICK.

Tells How She Was Made
Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

New Orleans, La.—"I take pleasure

in writing these lines to express my gratitude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a tobacco factory. I have been a very sick girl but I have improved wonderfully since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better."

—Miss AMELIA JAQUILLARD, 8961 Tebouptoulas St., New Orleans, La.

St. Clair, Pa.—"My mother was alarmed because I was troubled with suppression and had pains in my back and side, and severe headaches. I had pimples on my face, my complexion was sallow, my sleep was disturbed, I had nervous spells, was very tired and had no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has worked like a charm in my case and has regulated me. I worked at least \$500 in girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them."

—Miss EREZZA MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., St. Clair, Pa.

There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within reach of all.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Old Mining Boom Days Back Again!



PLATINA
"Greater than Goldfield!"



Whole Carload Coming!
A Millionaire's Luxury Reduced to \$4.85
Special Sale Starts Friday—See Friday's Papers
The Sun Drug Co.

PROOF of the big strike of platinum and gold in the Platina, Nevada district, and of the important mining revival this means, is reflected in the editorial comment from the Los Angeles Times of January 23rd, from the January number of the Oil and Mining Bulletin, and from the U. S. Geological Survey Bulletin, shown herewith.

Not since Goldfield's great gold strike has there been such enthusiasm. Shaft after shaft sunk in the group of mountains surrounding Platina prove this zone to literally abound with precious minerals.

The fortunes made in Goldfield, Cripple Creek, and in almost every mining town in America, are well known. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been made in a few weeks or months in the buying and selling of mining town lots. Your opportunity is at Platina.

Sale Opens Sunday, Feb. 7 at 10 o'clock

The sale of Platina town lots opens sharply at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at our Los Angeles offices. Positively no reservations or sales will be made before this time.

Lots Now \$50 Up

Clear deed and abstract to all lots. Abundant free water. Modern hotel now being built. Hundreds of people already in the Platina district. The stampede has started!

Low rates to Platina daily. Select your lot from the map at our office now or send check or money order with letter and Mr. Rush will personally pick out the best lot at the price on the opening day, Sunday morning. Open all day Sunday. Come early.

PLATINA TOWNSITE CO.
Owners
Guy M. Rush Co.
Robert B. Armstrong Co.
Exclusive Selling Agents
733-735 South Hill St.
Phone 8124. Bldg. 11. Home 10695.

Los Angeles Times
Illustrated Weekly

They say the mining days are going to return, that the boom is on us now and that mineral values are to have their chance again. This is good news to the people of the hills is clean and clear. The fact is that the mining industry is now being revived and the old mining towns are being built up again. The fact is that the mining industry is now being revived and the old mining towns are being built up again.

USEFUL HANDS, BRAIN STILL

Capt. Cameron E. Thomsen
Former Mayor, Dead.

Came Across the Plains
Days of Forty-nine.

Served Early Los Angeles
Many Ways.

Capt. Cameron Erskine Thomsen, who came to California as a gold hunter in '49, and remained here to become one of the most prominent men in Los Angeles, died at his residence, 2070 West Adams street, yesterday following a night of sinking cold and pneumonia. He was 59 years old, and many years of his life he was a public official, dropping his prosperous law practice to become State Senator and District Attorney, City Attorney and Mayor of Los Angeles.

Throughout his life he had been a staunch admirer of the Golden Rule and conducted his relations with men largely by his interpretation of the precept. He was temperate in his habits as he was in his thoughts. The kindly firmness of his character and his wisdom and loyalty organized for him a great circle of friends. Among his intimates of the past was the late Senator Stephen M. White and Judge Albert M. Stephens. For many years he was associated with Judge Stephens in the practice of law. He was an uncle of Judge Erskine R. Ross of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a caravan of canvas-roofed wagons, with oxen for traction power, Capt. Thomsen came to the Sacramento Valley from his Virginia home, where he had been born in Richmond in 1856. Unusually strong and enduring in his early twenties, he entered the gold mine in the northern part of the State, and stayed throughout the early excitement, accumulating some wealth. By night he indulged a desire for advancement by reading law, and in the morning he was at the bar. When the Civil War came Capt. Thomsen left for his Virginia home, as soon as he heard definitely of the Confederacy's defeat. He joined a regiment in the Confederate army and fought throughout the war, retiring with the rank of captain.

Immediately he returned to California and came to Los Angeles in 1876, where he became District Attorney holding office for eight years. Then he was City Attorney for a term, and in 1886 became the Mayor of Los Angeles. He was an enthusiastic Democrat and prominent in the county and state parties. At that time Capt. Thomsen lived in a fine home on the east side of Main street, between Third and Fourth streets, the lot extending to Los Angeles and the city stands, hidden in the rear of the commercial buildings later erected.

About twenty years ago Capt. Thomsen retired from active business interests, devoting his attention to his large ranch near Glendale, and other properties which he owns in the city.

"Midwinter Impressions"

HOW MIDWINTER IMPRESSIONS

The Metropolis.
[The Los Angeles Post-Dispatch:] Los Angeles, which boasts a population of 116,000, of which 18,000 were added in 1914; which turned out 11,000,000 pounds of cotton, valued at \$17,134,000; which produced approximately \$29,000,000 in the same period, is only beginning her career as metropolis of the Far West, according to the Los Angeles Times in its handsome annual Midwinter Number.

The opening of the Panama Canal resulted in a 200 per cent. increase in the number of tons of merchandise handled at the Port of Los Angeles during six weeks. It is evident that the canal is the last link in the chain of natural advantages that make the future of Los Angeles as a center of commercial activity.

And the Times annual number, printed in color and having no less than six magazine sections of thirty-two pages each, is a joyful prospect for the people of the city, and a help to Southern California grow to full stature.

"No Other Place."

[Pennsylvania Item:] Nowhere else. There is no other spot than California where it is possible for a man to maintain himself and his family on an acre of ground and the whole year round. There is no other place in the United States where it is possible to cultivate that acre twelve months in the year.

Stop, Look, Listen. See the Los Angeles Times Midwinter Number. Nearly 32,000 voters registered in Los Angeles county. The community is growing like Jack's wonderful beanstalk. And this is no fairy story. Here in this kingdom of sunset and star shine good Mother Earth laughs and dances with her children, and pours into their outstretched hands until even the cup of her promise runs over with fulfillment. "And the Lord smeth seedtime and harvest shall not cease."

A Credit to California.

[Memphis Commercial Appeal:] The Commercial Appeal has received and read with much interest a copy of the annual Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times. This edition consists of 228 pages and tells us everything about everything in Southern California.

Whatever comes from the Los Angeles Times office represents the vision and personality of that paper's editor and owner, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis. Gen. Otis has made many enemies and he is rather proud of the fact. He also has many friends. As a citizen and as a publisher he has done much good for the United States. The motto on the front page of this paper is "Liberty under the law." The Commercial Appeal wishes the Los Angeles Times and its owner will continue to prosper.

A Marvel.

[Burlington Hawkeye:] The Los Angeles Times is the marvel of Pacific Coast Journalism. It is one of the largest and best daily newspapers in the United States. New York and

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Many Ways.

Capt. Cameron Erskine Thom, who came to California as a gold hunter in '49, and remained here to become one of the most prominent men in Los Angeles, died at his residence, No. 1919 West Adams street, yesterday, following a night of sinking convalescence. He was 59 years old. For many years of his life he was a public official, dropping his prosperous law practice to become State Senator, District Attorney, City Attorney and Mayor of Los Angeles.

Throughout his life he had been a staunch admirer of the Golden Rule, and conducted his relations with men largely by his interpretation of that precept. He was temperate in his habits as he was in his thoughts. The kindly character of his personality and his wisdom and loyalty organized for him a great circle of friends. Among his intimates of the past were the late Senator Stephen M. White and Judge Albert M. Stephens. For many years he was associated with Judge Stephens in the practice of law. He was an uncle of Judge Erskine M. Ross of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a caravan of canvas-roofed wagons with oxen for traction power, Capt. Thom came to the Sacramento Valley from his Virginia home, where he had been born in Richmond in 1855. Unusually strong and enduring in his early twenties, he entered the gold camps in the northern part of the State, and stayed throughout the early excitement, accumulating some wealth. By night he indulged in a desire for advancement by reading law.

When the Civil War came Capt. Thom left for his Virginia home, as soon as he heard definitely of the hostilities. He joined a regiment in the Confederate army and fought throughout the war, retiring with the rank of captain. He returned to California and came to Los Angeles in the city's youth to practice law. In 1879 he became District Attorney, holding office for eight years. Then he was City Attorney for a term, and in 1884 became the Mayor of Los Angeles. He was an enthusiastic democrat and prominent in the politics of the party. At that time Capt. Thom lived in a fine home on the east side of Main street, between Third and Fourth streets, the house still stands hidden in the rear of the commercial buildings later erected.

About twenty years ago Capt. Thom retired from active business interests, devoting his attention to his large ranch near Glendale, and other properties which he owns in the city.

"Midwinter's" Hits.

HOW MIDWINTER NUMBER IMPRESSED THE PRESS.

The Metropolis. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch:] Los Angeles, which now boasts a population of 100,000, of which 50,000 were added in 1914; which turned out manufactured products valued at \$100,000,000 that year and put up new buildings costing approximately \$10,000,000 in the same period, is only beginning her career as metropolis of the Far West, according to the Los Angeles Times in its handsome annual Midwinter Number.

The opening of the Panama Canal resulted in a 200 per cent increase in the number of tons of merchandise handled at the Port of Los Angeles during six weeks. It is evident that the canal is the last link in the chain of natural advantages that assure the future of Los Angeles as a center of commercial activity.

And the Times annual number, printed in colors and having no less than six magazine sections of thirty-two pages each, is joyful at the prospect. It makes a strong appeal to the favored Americans to come and help Southern California grow to full stature.

"No Other Place."

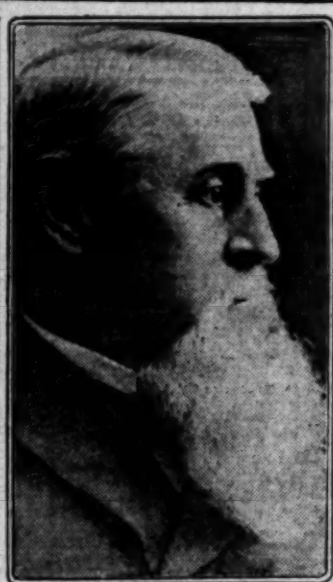
[Pennsylvania Item:] Nowhere else. There is no other spot than California where it is possible for a man to maintain himself and his family on an acre of ground and live the whole year round. There is no other place in the United States where it is possible to cultivate that acre some months in the year.

Run, Look, Listen! See the Los Angeles Times Midwinter Number. Only 35¢. 325,000 voters registered in Los Angeles county. The community is growing like Jack's wonderful beanstalk. And this is no fairy story. Here in this kingdom of sunset and star shine good Mother Earth laughs and dances with her children, and pours into their outstretched hands even the cup of her promise rain with fulfillment. "And the Lord said in His heart, while the earth reposed seedtime and harvest . . . shall not cease."

A Credit to California. [Memphis Commercial Appeal:] The Commercial Appeal has received the annual Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times. This edition consists of 228 pages and tells us something about everything in Southern California.

Water comes from the Los Angeles Times office represents the vigorous personality of that paper's editor and owner, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis. He has made many enemies and he is rather proud of the fact. He has also many friends, and as a publisher he has done much good in the United States. The motto on the front page of this paper is "Liberty under the equal rights, true industrial system." The Commercial Appeal of the Los Angeles Times and those that both it and its owner will continue to prosper.

A Marvel. [Burlington Hawkeye:] The Los Angeles Times is the marvel of Pacific Coast Journalism. It is one of the largest and best daily newspapers in the United States. New York and



Capt. Cameron Erskine Thom
Pioneer and former Mayor of Los Angeles, who died at his home here yesterday.

Including part of the block on the south side of Third street, between Main and Los Angeles streets. He was not affiliated with any clubs or social orders.

Approaching age reduced his strength, and of late he has been confined to his home much of the time. The fatal illness was of short duration. At his bedside during the moment of death's coming were Mrs. Thom and their youngest son, Pembroke Thom. The other children are Cameron and Cateby Thom of Los Angeles and Mrs. Arthur Collins of London. Her husband is the managing director of the Drury Lane Theatre there. They recently lost a son, who was killed with his regiment in France.

Capt. Thom's nephew, Alfred Thom, is general counsel for the Southern Railway at Washington, D. C.

The funeral will be held at the West Adams-street residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

FAVORITISM IS ALLEGED.

Mild Sensation Is Created When Supervisor Hinshaw Charges Norton on Road Work Employment.

Charges against Supervisor Norton by Supervisor Hinshaw that the former was showing favoritism in the matter of giving unemployed work on county roads created a mild sensation yesterday during the meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Hinshaw charged that Mr. Norton showed favoritism in the giving of road jobs by pushing certain men forward. He contended that while between 4000 and 5000 men are registered and on the waiting list for this kind of work, Mr. Norton had put unregistered men to work. He insisted that this was an injustice to those who had registered and who should be taken in the order in which their names are filed.

Mr. Hinshaw said that Mr. Norton gave Superintendent of Charities Crane a list of twenty-nine names, and that of these only nine were registered. Mr. Norton did not deny the

allegation.

Mr. Norton said that he had no objection to the giving of road jobs to unregistered men, provided they were able to do the work.

Mr. Norton said that he had no objection to the giving of road jobs to unregistered men, provided they were able to do the work.

A Savings Capitalist

You are a capitalist! Do you realize it?

When you deposit your savings in a bank, you are furnishing part of the capital which keeps business active and brings prosperity to every worker, from the cash boy in the store to the superintendent in the great factory.

The latest semi-annual statement of this Bank showed loans amounting to over \$16,000,000.00. This money is loaned to assist people in erecting buildings, making substantial and permanent improvements, or in business enterprises.

If used for building improvements, the money finds its way into the pockets of the carpenter, mason, and others. If used in business it goes to the various employees. From all these the money is redistributed to the groceryman and the clothier, always finally returning to the bank. There it is ready for making new loans, and follows the same general circuit as before.

In this way the saver has not only provided for his future comfort, but has also supplied a portion of the capital which is so necessary in filling his own pay envelope.

German American Trust and Savings Bank

Savings—Commercial—Trust. Seventh and Spring Sts.

45c WORTH FREE!

YOU cannot afford to overlook this offer—it is absolutely free—there is no obligation whatever connected with it. All you have to do is to take the attached coupon to your nearest dealer and he will supply you absolutely free with the material specified—enough

JOHNSON'S PREPARED WAX

for polishing a small floor, a piano, several pieces of furniture, or an automobile. Johnson's Prepared Wax is a complete finish and polish for all finished surfaces. You will find it splendid for

Floors Linoleum Woodwork Automobiles Furniture Pianos

It gives perfect results over any finish—varnish, shellac, oil, etc. It is clean and easy to use and economical. It imparts a perfectly hard, dry, artistic finish of great beauty and durability.

It is impervious to water, scratches, heel marks, finger prints, dust, etc. and can easily be kept in perfect condition.

JOHNSON'S WOOD DYE

for the artistic coloring of all wood. With it inexpensive soft woods may be finished so they are as beautiful as hard wood. Made in seventeen shades, including Mahogany, Mission, Early English, Fumed, etc.

Johnson's Wood Dye penetrates deeply—is economical—dries quickly and is very easy to use. It is unequalled for finishing new furniture, woodwork, and floors and for doing over old work of this character—for staining basketry, etc. Your dealer can show you panels of wood finished "The Johnson Way."

FREE INSTRUCTION BOOK

This book is the work of famous experts. It is full of valuable ideas on home beautifying—beautifully illustrated in colors. It is worth 25c but your dealer will furnish you a copy free upon presentation of attached coupon.

TAKE THE COUPON

to any one of the dealers mentioned below—do it today before it slips your mind. This offer will prove valuable to any housewife who takes pride in keeping her home sanitary and in a high state of repair.

Present this coupon to any one of the dealers mentioned above.

Mr. Dealer: Please furnish the bearer free of all expense with

1—25c Johnson's Instruction Book
1—10c Bottle Johnson's Wood Dye
1—10c Can Johnson's Prepared Wax

(Must be presented by an Adult)

JOHNSON'S WOOD DYE

for the artistic coloring of all wood. With it inexpensive soft woods may be finished so they are as beautiful as hard wood. Made in seventeen shades, including Mahogany, Mission, Early English, Fumed, etc.

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(Must be presented by an Adult)

VILLE DE PARIS

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A. FUSENOT CO.

March Styles
Pictorial Review
Patterns
now on sale

Exclusive Agency
for the celebrated
REYNIER
Kid Gloves

New Spring Wash Goods

There is always a charm and attractiveness about the NEW spring wash fabrics. Particular mention is made of two new lines already on display.

Semi-Silk Crepe de Chine 50c

A fashionable printed fabric, in attractive designs; striped, floral and many new all-over effects, in dark-colored backgrounds. This material is already selling rapidly. Width 36 inches.

Woven Striped Voiles at 35c

This crisp and sheer material will be one of the most favored fabrics for the new season. Shown in light backgrounds, with colored stripes of various widths. Make a selection now, while the assortment is broad.

New French Challies at 50c

As usual, the "Ville" will be headquarters for all-wool challies. Our spring collection is large and attractive, and embraces the newest styles and colorings.

Pekin Stripes
Foulard Effects
Monotone Stripes
Floral and Dresden Patterns

Wool challies are especially adapted for spring dresses, for house or street wear, because they are light in weight, yet possess sufficient warmth for early spring wear.

36 Inch Punjab Percales 15c

The new spring line, of this popular staple fabric, is now on display. Hundreds of pieces, in light or dark backgrounds, to select from. Stripes, checks and solid colors. An excellent material for women's house dresses, men's shirts and children's wear.

There has been a marked improvement in the constructional value of Punjab Percales, so we predict a large sale this season for this standard wash fabric.

"Yes, it's just lemon—that's all!"

—the new toilet cream—made entirely and exclusively of the rind, pulp and juice of the lemon—by a secret process!

No grease or oils to induce the growth of fuzz on the face or arms—no chemicals to injure the complexion—nothing but the pure, cleansing and invigorating qualities of the lemon, refined to the consistency of a perfect toilet cream.

CITRUS CREAM

You never have known the real delight of a skin perfectly clean—until you have tried Citrus Cream. It cuts the dirt and oil and grease from the pores—and leaves the skin feeling clean and refreshed, not just LOOKING clean.

Its regular application keeps the skin soft, smooth and white and in perfect, healthy condition.

Surely, Citrus Cream should indeed become an indispensable part of your daily toilet!

Buy a Tube Today—and Try It

Put it to the test in your own home. It will do all we say it will—if it doesn't, return it to your dealer and he will refund the full purchase price.

For Sale, Everywhere at
Twenty-five Cents

See the Beautiful Display at the Pure Food Show.

Adams & Renfrew Adv.

PERMUTIZE

What is that? Read the editorial section Sunday's Times, February 7th, for the answer!

California Orchard Development Corporation
Sole Owners and Growers.
Rialto Seedless Lemon Trees.
303 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

And yet there are people who go to their dentist, wait in an agony of apprehension for their call to his chair and sit in justified fear and trembling while he probes and grinds and cleans and scours and hurts. HURTS! simply because they have not been made to appreciate the full how absolutely unnecessary is any pain. Talk to Dentists, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Parmliss-Behrmann Building.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

Established 1899
OLDEST JEWELRY HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
631-633 So. Broadway.

Opening

About April 1, on 3th St.
Men's Bootery
Opposite Alexandria Hotel

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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 MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly.
 Founded 1881. Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—4th Year.
 Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Largest circulation in the city.
 Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Cal., and at additional mailing offices.
 Postmaster: Please send address changes to Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE:
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis)
 Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class B.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
 (At Home): Bad weather conditions throughout the East were reflected in general business. The volume was much less than usual, but the tone was stronger. Wheat gained its highest price of the war campaign, being now more than double that just before hostilities were declared. Foreign centers were good customers in our stocks, bonds and industrial shares. Bonds were higher for the better grades.

(Abroad): London and Paris both report an uncertain attitude in speculation, due principally to the latest war developments. American shares in these markets were unsettled, but freely dealt in. The German Bank shows a gain of \$17,000,000 gold for the past week.

(For details see financial pages.)

HE WOULDN'T KNOW.

Bryan denies that any European power has protested against the shipping bill. His denial bears no significance. If any nation objected to anything in America Mr. Bryan would be the last man in the country to hear about it.

EXPENSIVE FLATTERY.

A local sinner has found a new way with a voice and will educate him. That is very well, indeed, but it is quite a tragedy to tell people they have good voices and advise them to cultivate them when you cannot help them to get along. Many a girl drains the family coffers to study abroad because some irresponsible idiot has offered her hollow flattery.

PALE HOMES FOR PINK PEOPLE.

At odd corners and on picturesque heights about Los Angeles one will find now and then a fine old mansion. They always look as if they were built for only two kinds of women, retired actresses of means and transience or those lonely women who are nuns without ever having taken a vow. They should belong to people who approach the sunset of their lives in a flame of color or to those who want a gentle and fading twilight.

WOMAN AUTHORS AND HUSBANDS.

Woman writers, much as the women of the stage, seem to think it detracts from their charm to have it widely known that they are married. They seem to be victims of the delusion that single women are more attractive than those who are wiser. Most women who write hide their husbands away in the background and keep the children away from the camera. The larger proportion of "authorities" are wedded to something less attractive than the muse, and continue to use their blushing maiden names.

PRISONERS OF WORTH.

Several Los Angeles girls in the last two years have managed to capture burglars in their homes. That is very much better than if they took as captives some of the young gentlemen who are waiting on them. They don't have to support the burglars and will never have to pay them alimony. A burglar does not infect a mother-in-law into the proposition. He does not prolong the situation beyond the point of interest. His intentions are never honorable and tedious. Girls who must capture a man, pick a burglar every time. He may rob you of your jewelry, but he won't steal your hearts.

CONSCIENCE AND CASH.

Quite frequently the collector of customs receives a conscience fund of a few cents from somebody guilty of smuggling some trinket from another country into this. Sometimes the railroad companies receive two or three dollars from somebody who has stolen a ride. Now and then a robber will send the money for some trivial article he has stolen. It strikes us as rather droll that these strokes of conscience always hit the people who have only sinned in a small degree. We never hear of the big fellows coming across with their thousands. Perhaps the man who gets away with something of that size feels that he is entitled to it. Also it would not be so easy for him to square it and not be found out. When you do wrong it is bad enough to face yourself without having to take the whole community into your confidence. Besides you cannot always trust the other fellow to understand. Half of the time the other fellow is a blockhead.

STATE DIVISION.

The proposition of the State dividers up north to segregate six counties in Southern California and remit them to a territorial condition while the north retains the name and prestige and property of the State is a proposition destitute of modesty. It is like the dissolution of the firm of Jones and Johnson which was made upon the basis that Jones should own all the property of the firm and Johnson should owe all its debts.

If, as is not in the least likely, the project of State division should ever amount to anything it will be necessary to give to the people of each county south of Santa Cruz on the Coast and south of San Joaquin in the valley an opportunity to vote whether they will ally themselves with the northern or the southern State.

But the whole project is a folly, and a folly which can never be perpetrated, for, in order to carry it out, Congress would have to agree to it, and the acquiescence of the other States in such a measure may not be presumed.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S RETROGRESSIVE PROGRESS.

The gratification which Republicans feel at the substantial aid which President Wilson afforded to their cause by his Indianapolis speech is diminished by their regret that the President of the United States should have made such an unfortunate exhibition of his ignorance or defiance of the proprieties.

"The general tone of his speech," says Senator Cummins, "was so far below the standard which, happily for the people of the country, has been established for a Presidential utterance, that the common conclusion must be that we have fallen upon evil days if the Chief Executive of a great nation believes that such a deliverance can either advance or steady an administration already tottering to its fall."

The Indianapolis speech will pass into history as a lamentable attempt of a President to forget the courtesy and dignity always looked for in one who occupies the most exalted office in the world, and the dismal effort of a man of mature age to change the habit of a lifetime in order to win momentary applause.

Mr. Wilson in his Indianapolis speech sharply criticized those Democrats who refused to implicitly obey his orders. He said: "There are Democrats who are sitting on the breeching strap; there are Democrats who are holding back. There are Democrats who are nervous."

The President said that in order to preserve what is best in the nation you dare not stand still; you must move forward. "For the virtue of America is not static," he said; "it is dynamic. All the forces of America are forces in action or else they are forces of inertia."

It is the deliberate judgment of thoughtful men of all parties that to quote Senator Cummins again—"taken as a whole the course of the President has in two years turned back the hands upon the dial of progress so far that his party will not again be trusted with the timeworn of the twentieth century."

Mr. Wilson's primary understanding of a progressive is one who has the disposition to be doing something; but he overlooks the fact that a man can be just as busy doing wrong things as right things. The true progressive is not the brawling, office-seeking politician who calls himself by that name. He must not only be willing to do things but they must be the right things; they must tend toward justice, equality, humanity and prosperity.

"The attitude of the President toward Congress," continues Senator Cummins, "and his usurpation of legislative power have inflicted a wound upon our institutions which may never heal. No one can be unconscious of the humiliating truth that the spectacle of a President whipping Congress, not only into quick action, but into the particular action which he commands, has furnished vast amusement, possibly pleasure, to the unthinking and superficial, but they will learn sometime that the remedy for legislative inactivity or dereliction is not a dictator. They will discover, and that speedily, that the true remedy is with the people themselves and that it ought to be and will be applied when they elect their Senators and Representatives."

Every measure of general interest or importance which the present Congress, during its long and almost continuous session, has considered has been initiated in the White House. No member of Congress, whether belonging to one party or the other, has ventured to hope that he, either singly or in concert with his fellow-members, could originate a law of any considerable import.

The founders of this nation undertook to make three branches of government—the law-making branch, the law-interpreting branch and the law-executing branch. These they rigidly separated. They never dreamed of making the President captain of a Congressional team. They made him commander-in-chief of the army and navy, but not commander-in-chief of Congress. They gave him the veto power, but that is a law-drafting, and not a law-originating or a law-making, power.

President Wilson has arrogated to himself and exercised powers such as were never exercised by any of his predecessors and such as are not now exercised by the ruler of any civilized nation except the Czar of Russia.

Senator Cummins, in his comprehensive and caustic, yet essentially just, arraignment of President Wilson, said: "The President and his Cabinet advisers have in certain respects accurately and comprehensively understood the movement in the country for many reforms of the highest importance. They have with great skill, in their messages and speeches, recognized that many changes in our laws were necessary, pledging themselves that the demands of the people should be met and fulfilled. These progressive declarations full of honeyed words and sweet phrases, were poured out so lavishly that for a little while the people were inclined to believe that a genuine progressive administration had been installed in Washington. For a brief period they were so blinded with the glitter of the promise that they could not see clearly the character of the performance. They are now discovering that, while the voice was the voice of Jacob, the hand was the hand of Esau. They are now realizing that asking for bread they were given a stone."

THE EMPLOYER, THE UNION AND THE MAN.

The effect of the Supreme Court decision in the union-labor case under the so-called coercion statute of Kansas simply puts the rights of all parties—employers, employees and labor unions—on a basis of equality. A labor union accepts or rejects its members on its own conditions. An employer engages his men or discharges them on his own conditions. The worker has the utmost freedom in choosing between the two, but he cannot force himself upon either.

If both the employer and the union are agreeable, he may adhere to both. If the union makes it a condition of membership that he abandon the employer, he must comply. If he refuses, the union may cut him off. Conversely, if the employer makes it a condition that he shall leave the union, he must comply. If he refuses, the employer may discharge him.

The rule seems to be absolutely logical. It is in accord with the strict demands of fair play. It is not a blow at the reasonable operation of unions. It simply dis-

A "Fat Chance."

FASHION'S LATEST DECREE



solves an alliance between unionism and the law-making power which left the employer helpless to choose his own assistants.

The decision draws the teeth of the Kansas statute which made it unlawful for anyone to coerce or influence another to make an agreement not to belong to a labor union as a condition of employment. Fourteen States altogether have similar laws, so the decision will have a potentially sweeping effect. It must be remembered, however, that the extreme position assumed by the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway of Scott, Kansas, in this case is very unusual, being the reversed case of the closed shop. The attitude of the employer who does not freely accept unionism is usually in favor of the open shop.

This the unions habitually combat by the exclusion or expulsion of men who are willing to work with non-unionists. According to the reasoning of Justice Pitney such action would seem to be prohibited from this time forward.

Thus, perhaps, the most important effect of the present decision may be, in the long run, to promote by protecting the open shop idea rather than to encourage the extreme policy of exclusion on the employer's part. In any case, this decision is undoubtedly a great victory for the just cause of industrial fairness.

WHY DO MEN HIDE THEIR BODIES?

That is the question asked by a contributor to "Physical Culture" who avers that our men's clothes are shamefully modest, and intimates that men should out-strip or whatever strip is necessary—the women in the back-to-nature movements as manifest in the diaphanous gowns. Anybody who has been privileged to spend the evening in a well-filled Turkish bath, who has viewed the lean shanks and inverted chests, the protuberant bellies and other anatomical grotesqueries of our distinguished and representative citizens need not go further for the reason why men do not wear diaphanous and incomplete garments. Bismarck once said he had seen three kings naked and didn't think much of them; and the average man without his clothes is a lonesome, ridiculous object.

The Artist's Failure.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] Daughter: Do you think that painting looks like me, mother?
 Mother: The face does, but no one would ever guess that your gown cost your father a cold \$1000.

Too Realistic.

[Boston Transcript:] The dentist had just moved into a place previously occupied by a baker, when a friend called.
 "Pardon me a moment," said the dentist, "while I dig out those enamel letters of 'Bakeahop' from the front window."
 "Why not merely dig out the 'B' and let it go at that?" suggested the friend.

The Probable Reason.

[Washington Star:] "Why do you write articles on how cheaply people can live if they try?"
 "In the hope of getting enough money to avoid having to live that way."

Living the Life.

[Town Topics:] Newrich: So she now looks forward to a perfectly happy life?
 Mrs. Newrich: Yes. She has snubbed the last of the old friends who knew her in the early days when she was poor.

FROM A SINNER'S DAIRY.

[Judge:] I know a woman with an angel-band laugh. All the world is full of spring when it's touched off. And it hangs on a hair trigger.

This sinner at mothers-in-law I don't understand. I could do most anything for a woman who'd raised a husband for me.

Some never sin—nor much of anything else.

I know a woman whose blossom is never what her bud seems to promise.
 A hook baited out of the "I like you" box is real good bait. It shows such superior judgment when they like you, you know.

I know a Persian cat the pup rolls around till he looks like an enlarged cocoon.
 Brother is just back from beechnutting. He said he got a pocketful and treed a lot more.

Today little sister tried climbing the barbed wire fence with eight eggs in her hands!
 "I've got a new dress. It has a white necktie with tawny hillycoat beads, surrounded by six garnet flaps over the crest of the clavicle. The belt is wide enough to hide the secret of a nickel, a nosegay and a \$20 bill. Also mine watch. So if anything overcomes me, mine for that twenty."

Brother says if he lived in Germany the first move he'd make would be to run his trigger finger through a corn shredder.
 More riots are abroad in my neighborhood than Coney and Pankhurst combined. And I'm in the midst of 'em all, and happy.

The other day I brought home three coconuts and told brother pick out the best one, which he did carefully. "That's the murrer," I said. "Now pick out the worst one." (I knew what footpad brother would do this time.) "That's Mrs. Hall's," and gave him the other. Whereupon a pout hung to brother like a plate to a plate in cold dish-water.

The maple leaves are dressed, ready, but not in very gay colors this fall. They stand waiting for Mr. Frost, who has only run a few little tunings-up shades as yet that merely set them to shifting slightly. He has not struck into the regular tune, that hearing, they forget their faithful all-sunder parader and let go to join a new one in a last mad dance before settling down for bed.

If you're going to be a humorist, why not look it?
 I'm writing a dictionary. Sometimes I think of the definition before I do the word. What do I want for this: As far apart as the world, feeling you'd rather die alone, and know there were, than be any nearer—uncongenial or incompatible?

Bound the sweet corn into bangles this afternoon for Loco and Hot Tamale and the clown colt that always gets there first, and you can't keep her from coming out, and if you hit her on the nose just as hard as you can, you can't even make her wink.

A Strenuous Game.

[London Opinion:] "Why are you moping here, Dick?"
 "I've no one to play with."
 "Well, go and fetch Freddie next door."
 "Oh, I played with him yesterday, and I don't suppose he's well enough to come out yet."

Youthful Appetite.

[Yonkers Statesman:] The Mother: I see a triangular tray to hold a piece of pie unharmed in a lunch box has been invented.
 The Boy: But who would harm such a little piece of pie as you cut, mama?

Nearly as Bad.

[Harvard Lampoon:] Chump: Were you ever at an afternoon tea?
 Grump: No, but once I was in a place where sixteen photographs played simultaneously.

THE COMMERCIAL THEATER'S FAILURE.

National Editorial Service.
BY WALTER PRICHARD EATON.
 Dramatic Critic and Essayist.

THE commercially-conducted theater in America is an avowed failure. This season has seen prominent commercial managers going into bankruptcy, theaters dark or running at a loss because of lack of paying attractions, and actors and actresses accepting anything that is offered in order to keep the proverbial wolf from the door. If the commercial theater cannot justify itself by being a success from the box-office standpoint, what else has it to justify itself?

But its failure has been more complete. It has failed to develop any body of native drama worthy of comparison with our printed literature; it has failed to develop acting which, save in rare instances, is above mediocrity. It has failed utterly to keep pace with the European stage in mechanical equipment or in lighting and scene painting; it has failed to provide stable occupation for the actors or dignified conditions for the artists; finally, above all, it has failed to keep the confidence of the public and to furnish any but the largest cities with worthy and reliable dramatic entertainment.

The chief reason why the commercial theater has not developed a native drama is because it does not encourage, and does not dare accept, the serious work of serious authors. It dares accept only work which seems avowedly "popular." This is bound to be the case so long as the theater remains entirely a competitive gambling game. It has failed to develop acting because there are no permanent companies where young players can be adequately trained. It has failed to keep pace with Europe in scenery, lights and mechanical equipment because these things cost money, they are a "risk," and in commerce one takes as few risks as possible. It has failed to provide dignified conditions for the artists, because the kind of men who are now attracted into theater management are for the most part unacquainted with the meaning of this adjective.

But why should the commercial theater fail to keep the confidence of the public and fail to furnish the best it can offer to this public who bring it its profits? Self-protection alone would seem to dictate the opposite policy. Yet more and more in recent years, and strikingly this present winter, when people have been affected by the hard times, the theatrical business in the smaller cities has grown less and less profitable, an ever greater number of the smaller cities have been gradually drifting toward a condition where a really excellent play, well acted, is as rare as the dodo. The managers would now assert, no doubt, that self-preservation compels them to abandon these cities altogether.

A great many reasons have been put forward by a great many people to explain the situation. The most common is that the movies have "knocked the bottom out" of the spoken drama in the smaller towns. Such an assumption is manifestly an absurdity, for the spoken drama still flourishes in large centers, and as a nation we are not yet reduced to the intellectual level of children. We must look deeper. Why are the movies more popular in the smaller towns? It is because they are cheaper, and also because much of the time they are relatively better, and all the time more reliable.

The commercial theater, in the first place, sends its plays out "on the road" at much the same prices asked in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, and these prices are too high for the pocketbooks of the smaller towns. In the second place, the commercial theater has sent to these towns in recent years second, third, even fourth and fifth companies, which were often mere parodies of the original production. In the third place, the public in the lesser cities have no means of finding out in advance whether either the play or the production is to be worth while, and they have been "stung" so often that now they prefer not to take the risk. In part, the stupidity of the commercial managers is to blame for this, but in part, also—and perhaps in larger part—the blame is inherent in our present system.

The result, however, is the same—scores of American cities from 20,000 to 50,000, or even 100,000 inhabitants, are practically without reliable dramatic entertainment to-day, entertainment worthy of the intellectual capacities and better ideals of the communities.

This is not a theory; it is a fact. The hard times of the current year are not to blame for it; they have only made the situation a bit worse. The fault lies in our commercial system of theater management, with the sole headquarters in New York.

And unless the bulk of the 90,000,000 Americans wish in the future to subsist solely on motion pictures and let the beautiful art of the drama remain a property of the larger centers, the remedy will have to be found outside of our present system.

*This valuable, timely and interesting series has been secured for The Times through a special arrangement with the National Editorial Service, the publisher of the copyrighted National Editorial Service.

RIPLING RHYMES.

WHITE HOPES.

I've hoped this country might produce, before I pull my freight, a pug who'd jar Jack Johnson loose, a first-class heavy-weight. And each new hope I hailed with joy, with almost frantic glee; "at last," I'd say, "there is a boy who looks quite good to me. When he's been trained three years or four, the Snake he should displace; the treasured wreath he should restore to our despondent race." But every hope turns out a frost, a hopeless leatherhead, and oh, the sleep that I have lost, the tears that I have shed! Oh, there were giants in the land, in happy days long since; three years or four, the Snake he should displace; the treasured wreath he should restore to our despondent race. But every hope turns out a frost, a hopeless leatherhead, and oh, the sleep that I have lost, the tears that I have shed! Oh, there were giants in the land, in happy days long since; three years or four, the Snake he should displace; the treasured wreath he should restore to our despondent race. But every hope turns out a frost, a hopeless leatherhead, and oh, the sleep that I have lost, the tears that I have shed!

The Farmers' Gamble.

[Chicago News:] Mr. Clithred: Do your cows give you milk?
 Mr. Tallglass: No one ever gives me milk. I have to swap 'em fodder for it.

Pen Points: By the Stars.

The thread trust is being unraveled.

Popular song in London—"Fall Down, Blinda."

Wheat is handled in elevators. No wonder it is going up.

Rumania wants to borrow \$25,000,000, do a lot of other folks.

It seems that nobody is safe from being "mentioned" for Mayor of this town.

If the peace party is so strong in the country why doesn't it end the business war?

Senator Penrose is still a very sick man. The next time he will think twice before going to hear Billy Sunday.

Hap Hogan says that if the Tigers win the pennant he will go on the stage. That makes us almost wish they wouldn't.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to think that to tie a string around one's neck would cure a sore throat?

A Long Beach pastor insists that the end of the world is near. And if the Democrats are to remain in power, we don't know if we care.

The old lady who took the contract to push back the waves with her broom ought to be able to get a job in almost any of the nearby Coast cities.

Doctors in Chicago are now transplanting shin bones into the spine. The next man will be to graft toes on a face, but he would not look well.

It has been figured out that at the present rate of advancing the allies will reach Berlin in 1943. And the Germans will strike Paris much before that date.

A prohibition amendment to the Constitution of Arkansas will be voted on by the people the coming fall. With that "dry" what will the "Arkansas Traveler" do about it?

Vic Murdoch says that the people of the country get just what they want. Yes, Kansas they wanted Charley Curtis, the United States Senator and they got him; didn't they, Vic?

Senator-elect Kathryn Clark, just elected in Oregon, is too ill to begin her official duties. This political life is more strenuous than baking a pan of blinis or making a lemon meringue pie.

The Wilson ship-purchase bill is in a awful jam in the Senate. And it is but few weeks until March 4, when Congress must adjourn, and the appropriation bill still to be acted upon.

The contest for queen of the fests is coming warm. It may soon reach the stage of disturbance usually in evidence when the Daughters of the American Revolution meet to elect officers.

Why shouldn't Congress investigate the Dominican scandal? It might show gross incompetence and the deafness and dumbness of the political conscience of honorable Secretary of State.

Mrs. Margaret Batterley has been crowned the choice of Long Beach for the queen of the approaching fests; but just how three unsuccessful candidates for the honor feel about it we are not advised.

An astrologer says the new White House grandchild is a "born reformer." But the time he is eligible to the Presidency reformers will have gone out of style politics. They are a bit passe now.

The idea of the German blockade of British ports is to starve out the people of England, but it is quite a contract. The recent demonstrations may have been the purpose of frightening England and so, that object has been attained.

If President Wilson persists in reading his message to Congress it will afford an opportunity to pass around a number of questions to be asked, like the sleight-of-hand performers do on the ten, twenty and thirty circuit. It is a great indoor sport.

It might be well to remember that the great feat of talking by telephone from San Francisco to New York was accomplished by private aspiration and effort. The government has not contributed a cent, except the ordinary protection it afforded under the patent law. Private enterprise, private capital and private devotion to the public interests have been all that counted.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court that a woman may be indicted as a conspirator in a prosecution for violation of the Mann white slave act is a serious judgment. In nine times out of ten the woman is held as a "goat," while the man is held as a "goat" and later on allowed to go her way unpunished.

ART AND WAR.

War has its field of blood—heart-breaking. War—Wherein to rule with undisputed sway. Throughout its own, mad, self-exhausting day. There, where it rashly sacrifices more Than laboring Time may ever quite restore. Shall it, amid red welter and decay, Strive horribly; but let it not essay To enter where Peace guards the future door!

War has no right, nor privilege, nor power. In lives high-dedicated the world is free. Through love and hope and the great dream of Art!

All lands to such are Fatherland; the heart—In alien realms love's grateful welcome heart—They, chosen of the Gods to bless our kind!

[Florence Earle Coates, in the Bulletin]

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invited short, clear, brief letters on current events, literary, historical, political, religious and general subjects. Letters should be sent to the Editor, The Times, 100 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Letters will be published or withheld at the editor's discretion. Letters are not subject to editorial revision.]

What France Has Done for Freedom
 CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] While our German friends are busy with the independence of our War for Independence, I am thinking of the German thought and Kultur, it may not be amiss at this time to say how much the world owes to France for liberty.

First—The assistance of the French army and navy in the darkest period of our War for Independence. Second—The French Revolution and its aftermath which forever destroyed feudalism in Europe. Third—The freedom of the (Austrian) Netherlands from the yoke of Austria.

Fourth—The regeneration of Germany, particularly of Prussia; for the peasantry of East Prussia were in a condition of serfdom until 1807. Fifth—The French Revolution, which wrote for Koenigsberg to her father: "The divine forehead is unmistakably marked with the word 'freedom'." Sixth—The French Revolution, which wrote for Koenigsberg to her father: "The divine forehead is unmistakably marked with the word 'freedom'." Seventh—The French Revolution, which wrote for Koenigsberg to her father: "The divine forehead is unmistakably marked with the word 'freedom'."

The Zeitgeist (The Spirit of the Age) was the direct cause of the emancipation of the colored people of America. The French Revolution was the principal restriction that interfered with the free traffic in land, the abolition of caste in land and above all, granted to every noble, citizen and peasant the right of free choice of occupation. This document has been rightly called the "Magna Charta of the Prussians."

Fifth—France sent her fleet to assist Greece in her war for independence in 1825. Sixth—In 1831 she sent her army into Belgium, defeating the army of Holland, and thus securing the independence of Belgium from Holland.

Seventh—In 1859 she waged successful war against Austria for Italian liberation. These are some of the reasons why France has been called the chivalrous nation. Napoleon III, somewhat flamboyantly, called his army the "Marianne" because he thought it was the only people who would make war for an ideal.

There is a claim that France never broke a treaty. At the time of the Franco-Prussian war she agreed to respect the neutrality of Belgium. It is a fact that Belgium was never invaded. Belgium has been saved at Sedan, which was near the Belgian frontier, if it had retreated into Belgium.

J. B. FOLEY.

Street Congestion.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The city of Los Angeles undoubtedly needs relief from the traffic congestion in the downtown business district.

Some of the methods tried elsewhere might be used to advantage here. For instance, in St. Louis in certain hours of the week days, from 8 o'clock to 5 p.m., all motor vehicles of every description going north through the congested districts must stop at certain points during the time, and in the

PART II.
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LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

What France Has Done for Freedom.
CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(To the Editor of The Times.) While our German friends are telling of the indebtedness of mankind to German thought and Kultur, it may not be amiss at this time to say how much the world, including Prussia, is indebted to France for liberty.
First, the assistance of the French army and navy in the darkest period of our war for independence.
Second—The French Revolution and its aftermath which forever destroyed feudalism in Europe.
Third—The freedom of the (Austrian) Netherlands from the yoke of Austria.
Fourth—The regeneration of Germany, particularly of Prussia; for the prosperity of Europe until 1807.
Queen Louise of Prussia, probably the noblest figure of the Napoleon era, wrote from Königsberg to her father, King Frederick William, in 1807, introducing new conditions into the world, and a new order of things, the world, for the old has outlived its day. It was a crime to say, "God is with the French Emperor; but he is manifestly an instrument in the hands of the Almighty, to bury out of sight the old order, which has no further purpose."
The Zealot (The Spirit of the Age) said the direct cause of the emancipation of October 9, 1807, whereby Prussia was abolished in the kingdom of Prussia, was the removal of the principal restriction that interfered with the free traffic in land, the abolition of estate in land and above all, granted to every Prussian citizen the peasant the free choice of occupation. This argument has been rightly called the "Magna Charta of the Prussians."
Fifth—France, which was to assist Greece in her war for independence in 1825.
Sixth—In 1831 she sent her army into Belgium, defeating the army of Holland, and thus securing Belgium's independence from Holland.
Seventh—In 1859 she waged successful war against Austria for Italian liberation.
These are some of the reasons why France has been called the champion of liberty. Napoleon III, somewhat flamboyantly declared that the French were the only people who would make war for an ideal.
It is claimed that France never broke a treaty. At the time of the Franco-Prussian war she agreed to recognize Belgium's independence, and she claimed the French army might have been saved at Sedan, which was near the Belgian frontier, if it had retreated into Belgium.
J. B. FOLEY.

Crux of War.

Continued from First Page.
a patriot. It is what he stands for that must triumph in the end, for he represents the people. It may take long, but it will come in the end—the assurance to the Mexicans as a people of a right to live on their own acres and develop the Republic's resources, not as pawns, but as citizens.
"Too, too long," he continued, "the Mexican people have been exploited by those who were strong and educated and in places of power. There were whole States that were dominated for years by one man or a family. In some cases millions of acres were worked by thousands of our poor for the benefit of one man alone. How this one man or family got their holdings is another matter."
"What we say is that Mexico should be governed, not for the benefit of the few, but for the many. We followers of Gen. Villa, remember, are not planning to simply do away with all land rights and start over again, but are trying to adjust long-standing wrongs and do away with what might be called feudalism."
FIGHT FOR RIGHT.
Regarding present-day conditions in Mexico, Senor Garza stated that Gen. Villa has the backing of the convention, which is composed of the leading military men of Mexico, and therefore is a representative of the people. He expressed it, the people are now seeing to it that their commanders are patriots, not self-seekers. In other words, as he stated further, the old days of wind-fanned revolution are past, and the Mexicans are fighting for principles of right.
Senor Garza is staying at the Hotel Corra with his bride, who before her marriage, was Senorita Carmen Vazquez Tagle, daughter of Madero's Minister of Justice. He is in constant telegraphic communication with the Villa forces through the headquarters at Juarez.
THREE STAR SPECIAL.
Reality Men Will Have Excellent Programme of Speakers at Their Meeting Tomorrow.
The regular bi-weekly luncheon and meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board will be held tomorrow noon at the Alexandria Hotel. The programme for the affair has been prepared by the board, and is described on the invitations issued as "Tatum's Three Star Special." Roger M. Andrews will act as the master of ceremonies.
Following the luncheon itself, Dist. Atty. Woolwine, one of the three speakers, will address the board on "Some of the Problems That Confront the Realty Board." The new incumbent of the District Attorney's office has expressed a desire to aid the Realty Board in the work of weeding out crooked and unscrupulous real estate operators in the city and county of Los Angeles and has promised to outline some of his plans to this end at tomorrow's meeting.
John S. Mitchell of the Hollenbeck Hotel will discuss the subject, "Taking Care of the Convention Crowd of 1915." Mr. Mitchell is in touch with the various and extensive arrangements that are being made to accommodate and entertain the tens of thousands of exposition visitors who will stop off in Los Angeles during the year and will tell what he knows of these preparations.
Frederick W. Blanchard, chairman of the Committee on Music of the 1915 General Committee, will talk on "Musical Los Angeles in 1915." He will tell the board of the progress he is making in the organization of a mammoth band to participate in the entertainment activities during the eighth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges to be held in this city in June.
WOULD INDICT OFFICERS.
The grand jury yesterday began an investigation of the alleged attempt by former Patrolmen C. R. Lee and George Rustillo to solicit bribes from Grace Young for the protection of vice. Lee and Rustillo were recently discharged on a bribery charge by Justice Brown. Chief Deputy District Attorney Dean will ask that indictments be returned against the former officers.
WOULD RAISE CHARGES.
Telephone Company Ordered to Place Wires Underground Comes Back With Plans of Its Own.
Authority to issue or hypothecate a sufficient number of its treasury bonds to pay the cost of placing its aerial wires underground, in compliance with the ordinance requirements of San Bernardino and Long Beach, is asked by the Union Home Telephone and Telegraph Corporation in an application filed yesterday with the State Railroad Commission. The company also asks that its rates be increased so as to justify such additional outlay, or in lieu thereof, that the cities be prevented from enforcing the ordinance. The company claims that there is no logical reason for requiring these aerial lines to be put underground at this time and that the removal of poles to other streets would not be practical or economical.

Boy's Corduroy Knicker Pants

A line we have carried for a number of years and one that has given universal satisfaction. The pants are made of sturdy corduroy and carefully cut to size. Flaps on pockets, taped seams and button bottoms instead of the usual cloth-tearing buckles.
Single seat pants \$1.50
Double seat pants \$1.50 and \$2
Harris & Frank
437-441 South Spring St.

Real Comfort In Staub's Shoes

Critical buyers of Shoes—Men and Women with sensitive feet, who must be fitted with great care—find real "shoe comfort" in Staub's Shoes. They're stylish and serviceable, too—designed along "right" lines.
\$3 to \$7
Staub's
The Popular Price Shoe Store.
336 SO BROADWAY

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1878
U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

All Winter Suits Now \$10 and \$15

Here is a sale that is thoroughly worth while; for it embraces a considerable quantity of high-class winter suits, in broadcloth, serge, gabardine, cheviot and poplin; black, navy, Copen, wistaria and green; with short, medium or long coats; suits that cost at wholesale more than the prices at which they are now offered for immediate clearance:
Lot One Suits that have been selling at \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30, now... **\$10**
Lot Two Suits that have been selling at \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50, now... **\$15**
All in sizes 14, 16, 18, 36 to 44.

And \$18.50 to \$30 Street Dresses \$9.75

A charming assortment of desirable dresses for street or informal wear, in silk, satin, charmeuse, wool crepes, wool and silk combinations, and navy serges; in black, brown, wistaria, Copenhagen; formerly sold from \$18.50 to \$30, out now at the drastic price of \$9.75.
(Garments; Second Floor)

Only One Ostermoor Mattress—We Sell It

The remarkable story of the Ostermoor Mattress supremacy is not an accident; there are reasons why the Ostermoor stands alone among mattresses with its record for permanent resiliency and all-around satisfactory service.
Ostermoor Mattresses Have Been Manufactured for Sixty-two Years!

The raw material which goes into every Ostermoor is pure originally, and made purely itself by the exclusive Ostermoor treatment. It is made from cotton, but is no more like original cotton than cloth is like original wool.
By special processes, every Ostermoor is made thoroughly germ-proof, sanitary and aseptic; every one is guaranteed proof against dust and vermin, also absolutely waterproof.
No one else but Ostermoor manufacturers can make or sell an Ostermoor or anything like it. Will you be content with a substitute?
After the most vigorous manipulation while subject to intense heat, to strengthen the fiber and increase the natural "spring," the cotton is finally carded and combed over ponderous machinery into light, airy, interlacing fibrous sheets of billowy softness; un-wear-outable, and possessed of everlasting elasticity.
From these sheets the Ostermoor is built, not stuffed. There is no chance of shifting of the filling; no possible formation of lumps and hollows; each square inch is like every other.
(Ostermoor Mattresses; Rear South Aisle)

"Babies' Day" Specials

Cashmere Sacques—embroidered; were \$3.75, now \$2; were \$4.75, now \$2.50; were \$5 and \$5.50, now \$3.00; were \$7.50 \$4.50

Wrappers—of cashmere and crepe, were \$2.75 and \$3, \$1.75 were \$4.50 \$2.00 were \$6.00 \$3.00

Shawls—of cashmere or flannel; were \$3.75, now \$2; were \$2.25 to \$2.50, now \$1.50; were \$2, now \$1; were 75c and \$1, now 50c.
(Infants' Wear; Second Floor)

"Limited Quantity" Specials

50c Sanitary Skirt Protectors; three to a customer at 20c; three for 50c
50c Boxed Stationery; fine linen finished letter paper, 1 quire boxes; three boxes only to a customer at 20c; three for 50c
5c Memo or Counter Books; three only to a customer at three for 10c
5c Roberts' Gold-eye Needles; three papers to a customer at three for 10c
1.00 Tango Hairpins; shell or amber; special 65c
\$6, \$6.50 and \$7.50 Traveling Bags; black or tan; 15 to 18-inch sizes; one to a customer at \$5.00
50c Tango Hairpins 35c
25c Tango Hairpins 20c
(only one to a customer.)
5c Wooden or Wire Coat Hangers; no more than 8 to a customer at 8 for 25c
10c Roll Crepe Paper; all colors; only 5 rolls to a customer, at roll 5c
\$1.25 to \$3 Silk Girdles, vestee belts and basque girdle effects at Half

Delightful Spring Millinery

Dainty, different and altogether delightful! That is the consensus of opinion about the spring millinery that is shown now in such widely varied diversity here.
Among the surprises are creations for informal or formal wear, and in all the latest shapes and colorings.
For instance—the attractive lines of the new sailors, elongated turbans and tricornes, in sand, military blue, battleship gray, tete de negre, cherry or King George red (as well as the staple colors) will win favor with any discriminating woman.
The clever use of materials and innumerable ingenious touches in a trimming way will immediately convince you that styles this season are decidedly "different"—and also, decidedly becoming to the average woman.
The prices—from five to twenty-five dollars.
(Millinery; Main Floor)

Warm Outing Flannel Nightwear

So many people in California sleep out of doors that warm night wear is a real necessity. We are provided to supply your requirements—

Gowns

—white or colored; were \$1.25 \$1.00
—of wool challis; light but warm; in white, pink or blue; hand embroidered scallops on collars and cuffs; were \$5, to close \$4.00
—of striped silustrea cloth; all wool; light and non-shrinkable; fast colors; were \$5, to close \$4
Knitted Skirts—in gray, navy or black 75c and \$1.50
Outing Skirts—in stripes; were 35c, 50c and 75c; now 25c, 35c and 50c; in white, were 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25, now 35c, 50c and \$1.
(Undermuslin; Second Floor)

Knit Underwear Special Values

Women's hand-trimmed vests—of lisle, with hand-finished tops—
Were Now
75c 50c
\$1.00 60c
\$1.25 75c
\$2.00 \$1.50
All silk, size 4 only, \$2.50 and \$4.00 \$1.75 and \$2.00
Size 6; were \$5 \$4.00
Silk bodices; size 4, were \$4.00 \$3.00
Vests—in silk and lisle; hand finished tops; size 4 only; were \$1.50 \$1.00
(Knitwear; South Aisle)

Coulter's—215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street—Coulter's

Street Congestion.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times.] The city of Los Angeles undoubtedly needs relief from the traffic congestion in the downtown business district.
Perhaps some of the methods tried elsewhere might be used to advantage here. For instance, in St. Louis in certain hours of the week, from 5 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., all north vehicles of every description going north through the congested district, and all south vehicles going south, are required to use certain streets during that time, and in the same time and way going south on other streets.
When applied to Los Angeles, would this method of vehicle regulation, from 5 a. m. on Eighth or Ninth streets to go via Spring street to Second street, up to 5 p. m., or longer, if not better, than the present method of using Broadway and Spring streets, which often causes great delay and confusion. It would also avoid the parking of vehicles on the west side of Broadway as well as the east side of Spring street.
Main, I have noticed in Louisville, Ky., the street signs on the corners of streets have the names of streets on both sides of the boards, so that a driver walking north on the west side of Broadway trying to find his location, would not find it necessary to step out into the street at Sixth to find where he was at. I saw an elderly person knocked down by a wagon on your streets who had merely stepped off the sidewalk to look up to see the name of the street.
ALFRED CLARK, SR.

From an Old Shipmaster.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In re the ship sublease bill now before Congress, as an old shipmaster in the days of our merchant marine of the past, that was a most important factor in making this nation what she stands for today, I would ask the privilege of a few words in re this new idea of government-owned shipping and a government-controlled merchant marine.
A situation unprecedented in the history of the United States is before the people today and it is up to them to safeguard our prospective commerce. That the imperative need of the American flag and this country having its fair share of the world's commerce to which she is entitled, but which was wrested from her half a century ago, is apparent to every citizen in the land having the nation's welfare at heart. It is claimed that private enterprise cannot be relied upon to invest money in shipping at the present day, and that the United States government must come to the rescue if we are to have a new merchant marine. That is partly true.
The government has by the neglect of our merchant marine, its indifference to our commercial relations with other countries, the obstacles placed in the way of our navigation laws, and the high tariff prevailing since the commencement of our Civil War until the recent revision, with our restrictive acts which permitted all foreign shipping on an equal footing with our own, less than we could do in our shipyards. As a consequence we could not compete with the heavily subsidized ships of other nations, England, France, Germany and Italy, whose steamers controlled the immense trade of the east and west coasts of South America, or did pre-empt to the present European war, leaving our ships from the seas until some remained under the folds of glory, and the government allowed it and remained inactive, even commerce for fifty years and pay for the privilege of having our products carried in foreign ships, to the tune of \$100,000,000 annually, which should have been in American bottoms and Americans have reaped the benefit of this enormous sum.
In 1826 under the wise, discriminatory policy framed by our statesmen in the old Colonial days, with a view to the future commerce of this country, arrived in forty years at our zenith, standing at the head of the world's commerce, second only to Great Brit-

NEWBRO'S HERPicide
SAVES THE HAIR AND MAKES IT LIGHT-FLUFFY-BEAUTIFUL
To insure the possession of good hair, two things are essential—reasonable care and the intelligent use of a sanitary hair-dressing.
Hair that receives no attention but the daily combing and an occasional shampoo cannot be pretty. Dandruff forms on the scalp, the hair becomes dead, brittle, uneven and falls out. There is an entire lack of that life, luster and luxuriance which are imparted to the hair by proper care and Newbro's Herpicide.
Herpicide strikes at the very root of hair trouble by eradicating the contagion that causes dandruff and falling hair. The scalp is clean and free from scale. The hair loses all—glaze, beauty, snap. The itching due to dandruff stops almost instantly.
The cleanliness and purity of Newbro's Herpicide together with its exquisite fragrance, recommend it to every refined taste.
Try Herpicide. You will be delighted and your hair benefited.
Send 10 cents for sample bottle and booklet. See Coupon
Your dealer guarantees Newbro's Herpicide and if you are not satisfied will refund your money.
Sold in two sizes at all Toilet Goods Counters.
SUN DRUG CO., Special Agents.
See window display at the Sun Drug Company's 14 Stores this week.

Something Doing.

MORMONS HOOK
UP WITH REDS.Blankenship and Herrmann
Get Together.Yingling and La Roy to be
with Salt Lake.Jack Halla is Released by
Mormons.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 2.—CHIEF Blankenship, manager of the local club in the Pacific Coast League, returned this afternoon from a hurried trip East. One of the first bits of amusement he had was that he cut his trip short for the reason that he found it unnecessary to go any farther East than Cincinnati to form a working agreement with a big league club. He has come to such a compact with Garry Herrmann and Buck Herzog.

Blankenship states that he is satisfied with his club as it stands, especially now that he has first call on some good material on the roster of the Cincinnati club.

TINGLING PLEASES.
The local manager is elated over the acquisition of Pitchers Earl Yingling and Louis La Roy and says that in Yingling and John Williams he knows he has the two best wheelers in the league. He expects to carry six pitchers and the four right-handers will be picked from out of this array: Malarkey, Arreola, McCreery, Toner, Gregory, Kremer, Claude Williams, La Roy.

Fred Carman, the husky Californian who led the Union Association run out last season and second in hitting, has been transferred to Indianapolis as part payment for Pitcher La Roy.

Salt Lake today accepted Portland's sale offer on Pitcher Eastley.

HALLA RELEASED.
Pitcher Ed McCreery of Los Angeles, last year with Detroit, has accepted Blankenship's terms. McCreery was released to Salt Lake by Chattanooga.

"Jack" Halla, the Coast League veteran signed by Blankenship a few weeks ago, has been released.

CASTING TOURNEY
AROUSES INTEREST.

**ROD AND REEL CLUB TO HOLD
CONTESTS AT HERMOSA
BEACH FEB. 14.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
HERMOSA BEACH, Feb. 2.—Amateur fishermen are taking great interest in the forthcoming casting tournament to be held here Sunday, February 14, under the auspices of the Rod and Reel Club. The club is taking great pains to make the event one of unusual interest from a sportsman's standpoint, and to have a programme that will attract many not eligible to enter into the contests. Special invitations have been sent out by Secretary George Sudborough to the members of the Southern California Rod and Reel Club to compete in the tournament, and invitations have been sent to other rod and reel clubs.

There will be four casting contests for men, the cast to be made from land. These casts include two with 2½-ounce weight, one for distance and one for accuracy, and two similar contests with 4-ounce weight. The prizes will be cash and silver and medals. Contests will also be held for women, but the details of these have not yet been decided upon.

Assemblyman Lyons will deliver an address on the bill now before the State Legislature relative to the protection of game fish. The contests will be held at Fifteenth street, between Hermosa avenue and the Speedway.

WHITTIER TO PLAY
ILLINOIS FIVE.

**NATIONAL CHAMPIONS TO MEET
QUAKERS IN WHITTIER
ON FEBRUARY 19.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
WHITTIER, Feb. 2.—Local basketball fans will have a chance to see the national champions of the game in action here on the evening of February 19, according to a contract just closed between Whittier College and the Illinois Athletic Club. The visitors have been national winners for the past three years, and Coach Russell Wilson's quintette will be expected to be the hardest and swiftest proposition that they have ever tackled.

The Illinois five are coming West to the national A.A.U. basketball championship tournament at the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco and are taking on a few contests en route. The game promises to be the most interesting thing of its kind ever seen on the local coast.

As yet little is known here of the personnel of the visiting team, but the fact that they hold the national championship for 1912, 1913 and 1914 is sufficient to show their class.

FOOTBALL AX
FOR COACHES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Few important changes in the football rules are expected to be made when the committee meets here on Friday and Saturday of this week.

One of the principal abuses of last year was the frequent use of substitutes to carry messages from the coaches to the captain on the field, a practice in direct violation of the spirit of the game. To avoid the prominence of the coaches the rule makers banished them from the sidelines last season. A more drastic rule may be passed.

The numbering of players has the support of several of the best-known men in the game, and the adoption of the practice is being urged on the committee.



By AL G. WADDELL.

That San Francisco chap who braved the storm with the prediction that seventy miles an hour would be the average in the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix race never saw the San Diego race. Some of the drivers who know say that Billy Taylor's average at San Diego will make the San Francisco mile-per-hour column look like a bushy's record against Walter Johnson.

Singy Rascal.
That same San Francisco sportswoman tells us through the columns of his sheet that C. R. Neuhaus, winner of the last Indianapolis race, and Barney Oldfield, winner of the Phoenix road race, will compete.

He forgot to mention the fact that Barney Oldfield is the master driver of the world, the stung rascal. The Neuhaus mentioned is Claude Neuhaus, who rode as mechanic to Louis Diabrow in the Indianapolis Speedway event in 1913, but Louis did not win the 500-mile event, just like he left the title of the Barney Oldfield label.

Pastor for Peace.
Frederick Pabst says that he was not consulted before Johnny Powers bought into the Los Angeles ball club and he doesn't see how it was put over without his one share of stock, but he will allow the new magnate to hold his job rather than to stir up any trouble. He's a mild-tempered fellow, anyway.

Darmody, Jr., Marries.
Tom Darmody, Jr., is to become a married man this morning. Miss Helen McDonald is to be married to the son of the president of the Los Angeles ball club at St. Thomas's Church.

Benny to Leave Us.
Benny Ruckler is having a National racer roadster rigged up for a transcontinental tour, and the celebrated gasoline consumer is planning to drive across the continent in company with Charles Rand. Benny says he'll never look back.

Prominent Amateurs.
Mickie McGuire, the wild Irish rose of the sky, has taken up cartooning as a pastime and made seven drawings of such prominent amateur boxers yesterday as Battling Chio, Charlie Dalton, James J. Jeffries, Solly Burns and Joe Rivers. Lord McHugh rolled in on the act and declared McGuire a professional. "Fare enough," said Mickie. Then he went down to the theater and lined Willie Ritchie up for his amateur gallery.

Burman Back.
Bob Burman returned from Chicago yesterday afternoon with a collection of parts for his Peugeot, but found himself shy a mechanic. Little Eric Schrader has signed with the Maxwell forces and will go to San Francisco with Rickenbacker to do the mechanical honors, while Burman will have to use the want ad columns.

Burman has a match race with Cooper in San Francisco before the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix, so it's safe to predict that the speed king will be among those present when the little sport starts on the northern course.

Barney for Thompson.
If any ambitious aviator is looking for an easy \$5000 he should get in communication with Barney Oldfield. Barney offers \$5000 to any flier who will show up De Lloyd Thompson, and this Thompson person is quite some tumble bug at that.

Oldfield and Thompson hooked up a few days ago in a combination which will tour the country this spring and summer. The first thing the master driver did was to issue a sweeping challenge to all the bird-men in the world. A little certified check for \$1000 was mailed to "William Hurdson, chairman of the Pan-Pacific Racing Commission, in hopes that the San Francisco man could use it to bind a match with Lincoln Beachey at the northern exposition grounds.

Yesterday the check came back. With it was a short note from Hurdson, saying that Beachey declined to enter competitive events. Oldfield and Thompson are holding the money in hopes some aviator with more confidence will appear.

"We looked on Beachey as a sure victim," said Barney. "He has such a great reputation that we felt positive he could afford to sacrifice even \$5000 sooner than admit that Thompson was his superior. With Beachey out of the running we are holding the challenge open to any of them. The money is here waiting for a taker."

Thompson and Oldfield will start an exhibition tour of the country immediately after the Venice Road Race. Their initial appearance will be at Pasadena next Saturday. The Elks of the Crown City are putting on the stars at Tournament Park in a big show for the benefit of their entertainment fund, and have already guaranteed a record attendance by pushing their advantage sale of seals up close to the \$1000 mark.

Peugeot Driver Here.
Darius Rosta, the Englishman who is to drive the Peugeot No. 5 at San Francisco, and one of the Sunbeams at Indianapolis, is in Los Angeles making his headquarters at Harry Miller's auto racery. Rosta is a brother-in-law of the late Spencer Whart, and it goes without saying that Mrs. Rosta is strongly opposed to automobile racing.

Jones Emigrates.
T. Leonard Jones has migrated to San Diego, where he joins the sailing organization of the National and Oakland.

Lowry, Polioist.
Discovered! It is now known where Frank Lowry learned to wear jumping pants and officiate as an assistant starter at great race meets. Frank used to be a famous polo referee in the East.

Paul Peaved.
Paul Derkum will not officiate as field manager at San Francisco for the Exposition Race Committee. Derkum refused to take orders from the chief executive of the exposition.

"What the hell does an engineer know about automobile races?" said peaved Paul. "When I want to take orders from an engineer I'll go to work as a fireman for the S.P. and sit in a cab to do it."

Two Moist.
Owing to the moist condition of the atmosphere Cliff Durant and Eddie Rickenbacker say up the idea of driving to San Francisco in the Chevrolet, taking passage on the Owl.

By Water.
Art Klein, Frank Lowry and "Fat" McDermott are booked for passage on the Friday steamer for San Francisco. Lowry is a sportsman, and McDermott is a car up for the use of his friends and their friends during the days of practice for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races.

Some Pot.
Frank Cooper qualified as a strong man yesterday, earning beer and cigarette money with his lifting act. Harry Miller has a 100-pound dumb-bell that he took a plunge into the matrimonial sea. Right away, like most bridegrooms, he proceeded to spend his wad on the honeymoon. When he returned to the old town with his bride he was broke—extremely broke.

"It wasn't a very comfortable feeling," says Herzog. "Right then and there I decided to save my coin and get to a point where I could afford to lose my job and not worry much about it."

Herzog did, and now he is independent. His farm of 200 acres grows enough crops each year to support Herzog and his family without the aid of his baseball earnings. His home is one of the finest farm houses in Maryland. He has a benzine car, money in the bank, and he owns gilt-edged stocks.

"Got it all in baseball," says Herzog. Herzog was lucky enough to be on the Glantz' roster while the club singled in three world series combats. His divvy in the three series was about \$180.

Herzog's new contract with the Reds, which runs for two years, is said to call for \$5000 a year, so that means that Herzog, before 1917, will mean next fall.

It is down in black and white that Berry is to send Schmidt up and furthermore, in consideration of Walter's refusal to jump to the dread Federals, Berry is to split the purchase price with the catcher. Schmidt figures the deal will make money for both himself and friend boss.

Imperial, Feb. 2.—Now comes Rox Middleton, one of the sturdiest in the Oak Garden, who deposes and says that the Federals will catch him if Tyler Christian doesn't watch out. Furthermore "Flat Rock" has a real offer, but stranger still, has had it for four weeks and has kept mum. It didn't come from Stovall either, but direct from—well, Rox didn't want a thing said of it.

Tomorrow he is going up to see Manager Christian and show him the advisability of fattening his pay envelope. But Rox is different. He isn't going to say a word to Christian about this Federal offer. He says so himself.

BEAR-CARD AGREEMENT UP
TO FACULTIES THIS WEEK.

U N I V E R S I T Y O F C A L I F O R N I A .

Feb. 2.—By the end of the week all differences between California and Stanford will be cleared up, if there is no hitch when the faculty committees get together. And here lies the critical point. After thoroughly agreeing to disagree at their third meeting, the committees got together again, secretly, and agreed to agree.

Both sides made concessions and after deliberation drew up a tentative programme. The programme itself is a nice piece of diplomacy, couched in such a way as to pass the buck for a break in relations to the faculty committees. All of the agreement hinges on the restoring of the freshman games, and last reports from Stanford were to the effect that the faculty was strongly opposed to restoring them.

THE CRUX.
Now, the big question is, will the Stanford faculty committee vote in favor of renewing freshman competition? If it does, the troublesome days of disagreement will be over, for the Stanford student body Executive Committee has accepted the agreement and the California Executive Committee will accept it.

Wednesday night. That the student bodies will ratify the acceptance of their executive committees is a foregone conclusion. So everything rests with the Stanford faculty committee. They either make or unmake the best intercollegiate agreement that

has ever been drafted to govern California-Stanford athletic affairs.

THE AGREEMENT.
The agreement which has been tentatively adopted introduces several important changes. California will lose the services of all men registered in the affiliated colleges in San Francisco, a loss which is considerable. Many of the best Blue and Gold athletes have come from "across the bay." Eddie Benson, '15, now holder of the world's high jump record, is one of the most famous of these.

Another term, which has been in operation at Stanford for some time, is the "two-thirds of the hour rule." This rule will force California athletes to pass in at least two-thirds of the subjects which they take, or be barred from entrance. This rule means that underclassmen must get satisfactory grades in twelve units of work, and upperclassmen in at least eleven units. The old California rule allowed men to compete if they passed eight units successfully.

FRESHMEN BARRED.
The most-discussed clause of all, freshmen ineligibility on varsity teams, heads the proposals. And, last of all, tucked in at the end, is the clause which calls for the best of the best in freshman games, and especially for the first-year football contest.

And to tie the whole thing together, it is expressly stipulated that the programme must be adopted in its entirety. That is where the faculty committee comes in. If they turn down the proposals, the freshmen games, the first-year football contest, the

club baseball, the training to his nerves, he will be a hard man to beat when he gets the game down more easily. It will make a fine match some day when the leading golfers among the baseball stars of the country get together for a championship swing. Christy Mathewson is, unquestionably, the best golfer in the National League. Chief Bender was the best in the American organization, and will be now, probably, the best in the Federal family.

Ty is a left-handed golfer, swinging from the same side that he bats from. He says that he is trying to master this Scottish game and eventually destroy the golf, saying that no left-hander has ever been pre-eminent in the pastime.

He may never have heard of Arnaud Maury, the great French golfer pro, who fought against changing his southpaw golf to the starboard swing only to finally acknowledge himself beaten, and who then developed a right-handed game that landed him among the world's best. Ty may not appreciate the significance of the statement that no pre-eminent left-handed golfer can be developed by reason he is wrong as a golfer, but he is wrong when he is wrong—state, a condition that comes up continually in life. Ty is a southpaw alike. Even if the Georgian has heard of these things, it is probable that he is too impatient of tradition to let them cool the ardor of his ambitions.

Well Fixed.
In his long game the Georgian really plays quite as well as the best of amateurs around and about Atlanta. This is quite natural. It is a big improvement, incidentally, over his first attempt at driving a golf ball. On that occasion he swung so wickedly at the ball that he missed it completely and tumbled over on his back.

His famed "satting eye" stands Cobb in good stead in life. That he explains, "as long as I keep my eye on the ball, if you look up, good night!" He has one other excellent characteristic—nerves. Ty has been in the "pinches" so often in

baseball that the training to his nerves has splendidly equipped him for golf. He will be a hard man to beat when he gets the game down more easily. It will make a fine match some day when the leading golfers among the baseball stars of the country get together for a championship swing. Christy Mathewson is, unquestionably, the best golfer in the National League. Chief Bender was the best in the American organization, and will be now, probably, the best in the Federal family.

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Four—35, \$1475. Light Six—40, \$1700. Light-weight Six—45, \$1850. Light-weight Six—50, \$2000. Light-weight Six—55, \$2150. Light-weight Six—60, \$2300. Light-weight Six—65, \$2450. Light-weight Six—70, \$2600. Light-weight Six—75, \$2750. Light-weight Six—80, \$2900. Light-weight Six—85, \$3050. Light-weight Six—90, \$3200. Light-weight Six—95, \$3350. Light-weight Six—100, \$3500. Light-weight Six—105, \$3650. Light-weight Six—110, \$3800. Light-weight Six—115, \$3950. Light-weight Six—120, \$4100. Light-weight Six—125, \$4250. Light-weight Six—130, \$4400. Light-weight Six—135, \$4550. Light-weight Six—140, \$4700. Light-weight Six—145, \$4850. Light-weight Six—150, \$5000. Light-weight Six—155, \$5150. Light-weight Six—160, \$5300. Light-weight Six—165, \$5450. Light-weight Six—170, \$5600. Light-weight Six—175, \$5750. Light-weight Six—180, \$5900. Light-weight Six—185, \$6050. Light-weight Six—190, \$6200. Light-weight Six—195, \$6350. Light-weight Six—200, \$6500. Light-weight Six—205, \$6650. Light-weight Six—210, \$6800. Light-weight Six—215, \$6950. Light-weight Six—220, \$7100. Light-weight Six—225, \$7250. Light-weight Six—230, \$7400. Light-weight Six—235, \$7550. Light-weight Six—240, \$7700. Light-weight Six—245, \$7850. Light-weight Six—250, \$8000. Light-weight Six—255, \$8150. Light-weight Six—260, \$8300. Light-weight Six—265, \$8450. Light-weight Six—270, \$8600. Light-weight Six—275, \$8750. Light-weight Six—280, \$8900. Light-weight Six—285, \$9050. Light-weight Six—290, \$9200. Light-weight Six—295, \$9350. Light-weight Six—300, \$9500. Light-weight Six—305, \$9650. Light-weight Six—310, \$9800. Light-weight Six—315, \$9950. Light-weight Six—320, \$10100. Light-weight Six—325, \$10250. Light-weight Six—330, \$10400. Light-weight Six—335, \$10550. Light-weight Six—340, \$10700. Light-weight Six—345, \$10850. Light-weight Six—350, \$11000. Light-weight Six—355, \$11150. Light-weight Six—360, \$11300. Light-weight Six—365, \$11450. Light-weight Six—370, \$11600. Light-weight Six—375, \$11750. Light-weight Six—380, \$11900. Light-weight Six—385, \$12050. Light-weight Six—390, \$12200. Light-weight Six—395, \$12350. Light-weight Six—400, \$12500. Light-weight Six—405, \$12650. Light-weight Six—410, \$12800. Light-weight Six—415, \$12950. Light-weight Six—420, \$13100. Light-weight Six—425, \$13250. Light-weight Six—430, \$13400. Light-weight Six—435, \$13550. Light-weight Six—440, \$13700. Light-weight Six—445, \$13850. Light-weight Six—450, \$14000. Light-weight Six—455, \$14150. Light-weight Six—460, \$14300. Light-weight Six—465, \$14450. Light-weight Six—470, \$14600. Light-weight Six—475, \$14750. Light-weight Six—480, \$14900. Light-weight Six—485, \$15050. Light-weight Six—490, \$15200. Light-weight Six—495, \$15350. Light-weight Six—500, \$15500. Light-weight Six—505, \$15650. Light-weight Six—510, \$15800. Light-weight Six—515, \$15950. Light-weight Six—520, \$16100. Light-weight Six—525, \$16250. Light-weight Six—530, \$16400. Light-weight Six—535, \$16550. Light-weight Six—540, \$16700. Light-weight Six—545, \$16850. Light-weight Six—550, \$17000. Light-weight Six—555, \$17150. Light-weight Six—560, \$17300. Light-weight Six—565, \$17450. Light-weight Six—570, \$17600. Light-weight Six—575, \$17750. Light-weight Six—580, \$17900. Light-weight Six—585, \$18050. Light-weight Six—590, \$18200. Light-weight Six—595, \$18350. Light-weight Six—600, \$18500. Light-weight Six—605, \$18650. Light-weight Six—610, \$18800. Light-weight Six—615, \$18950. Light-weight Six—620, \$19100. Light-weight Six—625, \$19250. Light-weight Six—630, \$19400. Light-weight Six—635, \$19550. Light-weight Six—640, \$19700. Light-weight Six—645, \$19850. Light-weight Six—650, \$20000. Light-weight Six—655, \$20150. Light-weight Six—660, \$20300. Light-weight Six—665, \$20450. Light-weight Six—670, \$20600. Light-weight Six—675, \$20750. Light-weight Six—680, \$20900. Light-weight Six—685, \$21050. Light-weight Six—690, \$21200. Light-weight Six—695, \$21350. Light-weight Six—700, \$21500. Light-weight Six—705, \$21650. Light-weight Six—710, \$21800. Light-weight Six—715, \$21950. Light-weight Six—720, \$22100. Light-weight Six—725, \$22250. Light-weight Six—730, \$22400. Light-weight Six—735, \$22550. Light-weight Six—740, \$22700. Light-weight Six—745, \$22850. Light-weight Six—750, \$23000. Light-weight Six—755, \$23150. Light-weight Six—760, \$23300. Light-weight Six—765, \$23450. Light-weight Six—770, \$23600. Light-weight Six—775, \$23750. Light-weight Six—780, \$23900. Light-weight Six—785, \$240

There's a Slight Difference in the Tastes of the Wad Family!

By Gale.



FED BEE IN REIGER'S HAT.

McCredie Letter is not at All Satisfactory.

Corhan and Fanning up from Imperial.

Whaling Wants to Hear from Braves.

Blair Reiger does not know just exactly where he will have his family laundry properly taken care of during the 1915 playing season.

At present Reiger is perched on the roof of the Federal League, and the little puff of wind will blow him in either side.

"I got a letter from McCredie recently, but it was far from satisfactory, and unless he does something pretty soon I'm a goner to the Federal League," said the Portland hurler yesterday afternoon.

"I like Porter, and would rather play there than in the East, but its merely a money matter with me, and the largest offer shored into my face will get me."

Fanning and Corhan.

The baseball gang that daily gathered at Hogan's to indulge in family squabbles was increased to a certain extent yesterday.

"Wester" Fanning and Roy Corhan were the ones to increase the baseball population in the city. They arrived from the Imperial Valley last night and early yesterday morning.

It is expected that those who have been shoring down around that section will be pulling in almost every day from the club of the league have gone "wild," while the remaining two are playing a series of five games before heading down the curtain for the season.

Fanning is expected to depart for San Francisco before long, and Fanning Corhan decides to hop back to the Seals he will also be leaving for the Bay City before many days pass.

He is to San Diego.

Hogan departed for San Diego late yesterday afternoon. The purpose of his exploring expedition is to meet his lamps over the ball park and see if the baseball equipment men his approval, the Venice Tigers will perform their spring training there.

The Tigers are to spend the first ten days of their training on Eddie Maier's well-known alfalfa ranch, according to Hogan. If necessary they will train elsewhere, playing their scheduled exhibition games with the White Sox and Indianapolis clubs on the Vermont diamond. In fact, Hogan has been heard to state that the Tigers will train at Vernon, entirely if San Diego does not meet his approval.

Many places have been considered for picking the Tiger training camp. Barbara, Bakerfield, San Bernardino, Maier's ranch, Vinson Valley, Bauerkrantz plantation and San Diego, but the prospects look bright for the southern city, located so close to the Pacific.

Hogan is to return today and spread the inside dope regarding the Tiger camp.

Whaling Worried.

Blair Whaling is becoming impatient. To date he has not received a contract from the Bawston Brave management and does not know whether he will receive a raise in salary or a deduction.

Every day Bert strolls into Hogan's and makes a bee line for the ball player's mail box.

That why Bert should be anxious is hard to understand, unless he intends upon immediate negotiations with the Federal League. At present Whaling is making enough money playing Sunday ball to pay car fare and he should worry.

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS.

If you have neglected or forgotten to send a copy of the 1915-page Midwinter Edition of the Los Angeles Times to your friend or friends, it is not too late to do so. It is a superb newspaper production that will not be out of date during the whole of 1915. Orders sent to The Times office, with 15 cents, will insure the prompt sending of the paper to your designated address in the United States.

YOSEMITE'S AUTO RULES.

Sixty-five Rules Are Reduced to Eleven This Year—Motorists Must Get Permits—Must Keep Under Fifteen Miles an Hour—Horses Have Right of Way—Machines Are Timed.

THE first intimation that the sixty-five rules which governed motoring in the Yosemite Valley last season would be withdrawn this year were received by David A. Curry, manager of the famous Camp Curry resort, yesterday from the Secretary of the Interior. During the coming year eleven rules will govern the use of the Yosemite roads by motorists.

This is a source of gratification to every California automobile driver who has visited or contemplates visiting the park. The rules which were in force last year were a burden on the motorists, but seemed necessary in view of the difficulties of entering or leaving the park. Entrance to the park was a great victory for California motorists and they were content to bide their time, knowing that matters would adjust themselves.

THE RULES.

The rules in brief are as follows:

1. Motorcycles are not permitted to enter the park.

2. All motorists must secure a permit from the acting superintendent on arrival at Yosemite.

3. Tickets for passage must be secured from the first ranger station on the road over which the motorist enters the park. This ticket will be conveniently kept and payment for it will be made at Yosemite, as outlined in rule four. The ticket must be conveniently kept, so it can be shown to any park official on demand, and must be surrendered with the permit at the last ranger station on leaving the park.

4. The fee for entering the park will be \$5.00. Application for the permit, which payment of this fee grants, must give the name of the owner, license number of the car, number of passengers and name of driver. Payment must be made in money or money order. Checks will not be accepted. An additional charge of \$1.00 will be made for those entering the Mariposa Big Tree grove.

5. Motoring on the floor of the valley, except for ingress or egress, is prohibited. Muffler cut-outs must be kept closed while using automobiles on the floor of the valley.

GUARDS ON JOB.

6. Automobiles while in motion must be not less than 100 yards apart. All automobiles, except while shifting gears, must retain their gears constantly in mesh. Every person presenting an automobile for admission must satisfy the guard who issues the ticket of passage that his brakes are in first class working order and for this purpose all automobiles will be required to effectually block and skid the rear wheels with either foot or hand brake.

SPEED LAWS.

7. Speed must be limited to six miles an hour in descending steep grades. In ascending the speed must not exceed nine miles an hour. On good roads with straight stretches where approaching teams may be visible it may be increased to twelve miles an hour, but under no circumstances must it exceed fifteen miles an hour.

8. When teams, saddle horses or pack mules approach, automobiles must take position on outer edge of the roadway, regardless of the direction in which they may be going, taking care that sufficient room is left on the inside for the passage of vehicles and animals. Teams have the right-of-way. Automobiles will stop when teams approach and remain at rest until teams have passed or the person in charge is satisfied with the animals' safety. All assistance possible must be given passing teams.

9. Automobiles leaving the park may go by any one of the authorized roads. Watches should be compared with clocks at the checking stations.

FINES.

10. Fines or other punishment will be imposed for the arrival of automobiles at any point before the approved lapse of time, at the following rates: Fifty cents per minute for each of the first five minutes; \$1.00 per minute for each of the next twenty minutes and \$25.00 fine or ejection from the park or both, in the discretion of the supervisor of the park, for being more than twenty-five minutes early.

11. Violation of any of the rules will be considered cause for revocation of the permit and be cause for refusal to issue a new permit to the owner without prior sanction in writing from the Secretary of the Interior.

War Story.

JONES, FIGHTER, ESCAPES FROM GERMANS, WOUNDED.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Private Harry Jones, the well-known Cardiff boxer, has returned home to recuperate from wounds received in the battle on the Meuse, where he underwent many adventures as a member of the South Wales Border Regiment.

After passing unhurt through the retreat from Mons, in which his battalion was badly cut up, Jones's jaw, broken last spring in his ring contest with Dai Roberts, was re-broken by the recoil of his rifle. This laid him up for a few weeks, although he lost no time in getting back to the front. One of the incidents of the retreat was this: Jones was holding an officer's horse when a shell carried away the animal's hind quarters, leaving the head and forelegs in his possession.

"I knew after that I wasn't to be killed," said the boxer.

His most surprising adventure was his escape from German captors.

While fighting on the Meuse, Jones got lost and fell into the hands of five Germans. It chanced that all the five had lived in London and spoke English well, and one had an English wife and seven children in England. Jones's ability to make himself entertaining at least procured him good treatment. The captors kept a close watch on him until late that night, but grew drowsy just as a thick fog came on, which enabled Jones to make a dash after he had wriggled away a few yards. Running into the French lines, Jones there chanced

A Surprise.

GILLETTE IS TRACK COACH.

REDLANDS HIGH GETS HUN CINDER STAIR.

Larry is on the job and coaches the first night out—Has Hard Task Ahead, as Most of Cracks Graduated Last June—Squad of Twenty Reported for Workout.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 2.—Larry Gillette, former star track man for Pomona College, and for two years captain of the team there, blew into Redlands this morning lugging a suit case, and reported to H. G. Clement, principal of the high school. At that time Principal Clement announced to the students that Gillette would be the track coach this year.

Gillette has a big job on his hands. There are some of the veterans available, but most of them graduated last year. He will have to whip a team out of new material in time for the big Citrus Belt League meet at Riverside on March 10. He started in on the job with determination this afternoon.

A squad of about twenty reported to him, including John and William Yount, 440 and 480 men; Putnam, Hyson and Chestnut for the sprints and hurdles; Hunter, for the pole vault; Mendell Hall and M. Weld, for the weight; E. Weld, Frost and Knowlton, the long-distance runners.

FRESNO COUNTY TO HAVE GOOD ROADS.

PETITION FOR THREE-MILLION-DOLLAR BOND IS BEFORE SUPERVISORS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Feb. 2.—With the filing with the Board of Supervisors today of a petition signed by 10 per cent. of the voters at the last general election, definite assurances are given that the question of bonding Fresno county for a two or three-million-dollar road issue will be submitted to the voters before spring.

After the petition was filed Chris Jorgensen, chairman of the board, announced that a highway commission would be appointed the last of this week.

The matter of bonding the county for a system of good roads was started about a year ago by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. After many delays sufficient signers were secured to the petition.

It is the purpose of those in favor of good roads to have the commission make a careful survey of the county and to prepare a plan whereby all communities will be connected with the county seat and the State highway by permanent good roads.

AMERICAN MAY HAVE 21 LIMIT.

BAN JOHNSON'S LEAGUE TO MEET TODAY TO SETTLE PLAYING SCHEDULE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—In addition to the adoption of the playing schedule for the coming season, several other matters of importance will occupy the attention of the American League club owners during their meeting, which will begin here tomorrow.

The players' limit rule, which was changed at the National League annual meeting here last December, will be considered, and it is believed probable that President Johnson's league will adopt the twenty-one player maximum also. The question of abolishing the draft rule from the class AA clubs will be discussed.



Smokers of TURKISH TROPHIES Cigarettes fifteen years ago — are smokers of TURKISH TROPHIES Cigarettes today! Makers of the Highest Quality Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

TIGERS WANT HUN GAME POSTPONED.

Rain and examinations were responsible for the indefinite postponement of the ball game scheduled between Occidental and the L.A.C. nine yesterday and the Tigers are anxious to have the Pomona game, which is on the boards for next Saturday, postponed also.

Occidental has had no chance for practice during the past week. The team was going good before the lay off, but a couple of days work before the next game would do no harm. Examinations will last until Saturday morning.

OAKS TO TRY OUT ST. MARY HEAVER.

DUKE GLAVANICH, TOO WILD FOR CLEVELAND, SIGNS WITH CHRISTIAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Luke Glavanich, former St. Mary's College boy and more recently the property of the Cleveland club, although farmed out to New Orleans, is to be given a trial by the Oaks.

The California signed his contract today and whether he will be made a regular member of the team depends upon what happens at the Pleasanton camp.

The overwhelming fault of the St. Mary's left-hander has been his inability to secure control. That fault was quite evident during his college career. Cleveland found the same difficulty with him and turned him over to New Orleans, in the Southern Association.

There are eleven licensed race courses within forty miles of Sydney, Australia, and during 1914, 507 licenses for horse racing, pony racing and trotting were issued by the New South Wales authorities to 237 race courses outside of the forty-mile limit of Sydney. The revenue derived from the race courses in the way of license fees for 1914 totaled 16000.

Advertise California

By special arrangement with Woodhead, Field & Co., publishers of Sunset Magazine, The Times is able to offer to patrons, old or new, Sunset Magazine and the Daily and Sunday Times for six months at practically the regular subscription price of The Times alone.

Sunset will contain in each monthly issue from now on a vast amount of interesting information, beautifully illustrated, relative to California and the two Expositions.

This club subscription is especially opportune at this time as it offers a

splendid occasion to

advertise California

and the Southwest.

Patrons may subscribe, ordering the

Sunset Magazine sent

by mail to eastern

friends for six months,

and The Times to a

local address for \$4.50,

plus 25 cents for postage

on Sunset. The regular

subscription price of The Times

for six months is \$4.50 and

of the Sunset Magazine

\$1.25. The Times will

accept such subscriptions

in accordance with the

contract below.

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of exploiting reliably and

potentially the agricultural,

horticultural, mining and commercial

and other resources and

other possibilities of this, the most promising

land between the two seas. Both day and night reports of the Associated

Press, special correspondents of its own at the centers of population of

America and Europe, and a large force of eminent writers enable The Times

to regularly give its readers a larger variety of interesting pen work and

greater value for less money than any other newspaper extant.

Sunset Magazine will contain regularly each month a vast amount of

highly interesting and instructive information on California and the Exposi-

tions: information compiled by noted writers who are interested heart and

soul in the welfare of California, and who will put forth their best efforts

to make Sunset Magazine productive of splendid results in getting people

who live in less favored climes interested in our great State.

SUNSET

Gentlemen:—I hereby subscribe for the LOS ANGELES TIMES and Sunset Magazine for a period of six months and will pay on demand the sum of 25 cents in addition to the regular subscription price of THE TIMES, which is to pay the postage charged on the Sunset Magazine. I promise to notify THE TIMES at once should I change my residence.

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How to Dress

If every woman tried to dress like the models shown in the average fashion magazine, she would look like a Futurist or a Cubist painting.

The attempts of a few are responsible for the queerly-dressed creatures which we occasionally see on prominent thoroughfares.

The intelligent woman who cares about her appearance wants to be fashionably yet tastefully and exclusively gowned.

Fortunately, there is a publication which will aid her—The Woman's Home Companion.

The fashion models in this magazine are not fantastic. They do not look like creatures which belong in a zoo or a museum.

They look like real human beings, real flesh and blood women—women who are really pleasing to the eye.

Every woman would be attractive in appearance if she made her gowns according to the designs and patterns furnished by the Companion.

The American Magazine

The American Magazine is the kind of magazine that nobody ever hides in a drawer. It is edited by responsible people, who have children of their own to bring up—edited by people who know that the best and even the most exciting reading matter in all the world is pure—edited by people of brains and character, who realize that nastiness is only a poor substitute for stupidity.

The American Magazine, with all its humor, its facts, its new ideas, its stories and its wonderful pictures, is one of the rarest and most significant products of present day American life. It is, in fact, THE American Magazine.

THE TIMES

By exclusive arrangement with the publishers, The Times is enabled to offer its readers, old or new, the following exceptionally liberal subscription proposition. Any subscriber, old or new, can get The Times, the Woman's Home Companion and the American Magazine, by signing a twelve months' subscription contract for the Daily and Sunday Times and paying therefor only 80 cents per month.

No other newspaper attempts to cover the home field—Los Angeles, Southern California, the Pacific Coast and the Great Southwest—as thoroughly and completely as does The Times, which is the only paper in the Pacific Southwest that daily prints a full and complete Associated Press report.

These comprehensive and authentic reports are of special importance at this time because of the great European war. The Associated Press is the world's greatest news-gathering organization; and its daily cable reports from Europe, which are trustworthy and impartial, show the real facts concerning the activities of the various armies.

In addition to the service of the Associated Press, THE TIMES has special correspondents of its own in the principal centers of population of America and Europe, and it daily prints every happening of importance on the civilized globe, including news of the political, religious, social and business life of the people of all foreign lands.

For further particulars inquire of any Times agent or phone The Times office—Main 8200—Home 10391, The Times-Mirror Company, Times Bldg., 1st and Broadway.

A BIG MOVIE CONSOLIDATION?

Two Picture Giants may Join Forces.

Prices for Film Drama to Shoot Upward.

John Blackwood to Launch Burlesque House.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

A general tearing up and readjustment of motion picture interests in this part of the world is promised in the near future.

Samuel Goldfish, treasurer and general manager of the Lasky Feature Film Company, and Mr. Beber, the Lasky company's London representative, will reach Los Angeles next Friday. A significant conference with James Lasky is to be held. Asked as to the nature of the conference, Mr. Lasky would make no statement, but when questioned he would not deny it had to do with the readjustment of the California interests of the two great companies, so far as the production of pictures is concerned.

Lewis J. Schenck, vice-president of the World Film Corporation, is also in the city, with a view to taking over the control of one or two independent companies now operating in Los Angeles. The names of these will be announced later.

The Masterpiece Company is also liable to some change. Frank Hill, vice-president, has gone to New York to select new companies. There is a rumor that Max Yipman is to leave. In any case he is no longer to act as director, but will devote his entire abilities to acting. The company has turned down the old buildings in the Powers Studio in Hollywood, recently acquired, and is building sufficient stage and studio accommodations for four new companies.

Movie Prices Rise. It's now high tide for moving pictures.

The Mary Pickford pictures are no longer to be shown at popular prices. Mary will hereafter occupy only the best ten houses at top admission fees.

This statement was made public yesterday, when it was practically decided to make Mary's future a feature star, whose pictures shall go on the road like the plays of a regular company, and be shown in the first-class houses at prices from 25 cents to a dollar. It is stated that this is found necessary on account of the huge salary which Mary Pickford receives, and the consequent higher price for the pictures. That salary is authoritatively stated to be \$2000 per week, and a percentage of the earnings of the films. This applies only to first runs of pictures.

Seymour Tully stated last night that the House of Tully may take charge of the Pickford picture rights in the city, and show the films at the Mason and Majestic. It is to be shown next week is the last Pickford picture on their programme to be exhibited at popular prices.

"The Clansman." Now comes "The Clansman" at Clune's Auditorium, the announced admission price of which has varied according to the houseful of the press agent from 75 cents for the best seats to \$1.50 therefor. I believe the price has settled to \$1.

And a telephone message just received brings the news that Thomas H. Ince's "Sign of the Cross" featuring George Behan, will be shown "The Clansman" at the Auditorium, at the top-notch price of 75 cents.

Mr. Ince promises a sensation, by the way, in the manner in which the picture will be presented, the nature of which is not yet disclosed.

Get Together. A general get-together of motion picture exhibitors is promised in the near future, to decide as to an adjustment of admission fees.

The Burlesque. Thomas H. Ince, the producer, is going into the burlesque field. Not content with having a finger very much in the motion picture pie, he has concluded negotiations whereby he, in association with John Blackwood and Rube Welsh, will launch in Los Angeles a first-class stock burlesque house. The three men have taken a long-term lease on the historic Century Theater, and within the course of another month it is expected the "show" will be under way.

While Mr. Ince occasionally will add a suggestion to a production, or cast a glance at the box office books, he will have little active affiliation with the enterprise. That will be left almost entirely in the hands of Messrs. Blackwood and Welsh. Mr. Blackwood will handle the business end of the project and Welsh, who is the renowned comedian, will superintend the production of each week's bill.

Welcome, Hazel. Hazel Dawn will arrive shortly to play in pictures for the Famous Players.

Keystone Recruit. Del Henderson, formerly of the Bio-

Trucks Oust Horses in War.

GEN. JOFFE, Commander-in-Chief of the French army, is replacing horses by motor trucks in the artillery corps, commissary department and other branches of the service. Six months of actual warfare has already demonstrated the inefficiency of horses as compared with motor trucks.

As a result of this change the Thomas H. Jeffery Company today received an order for forty-four wheel-drive quad trucks amounting to \$500,000, these trucks being specified for immediate delivery.

This large order supplements an earlier order of Jeffery quads which was shipped in the fall. The Jefferys have been used as the motor power in transporting heavy field artillery in the campaign along the River Aisne.

Some exciting doings during the big storm! Dick Stanton, the actor-director, in company with Miss End

An Unconventional Picture of Henry Miller.



Henry Miller (left) and William G. Morse,

Son of the inventor of the telegraph—a snapshot taken yesterday at one of the sporting stores, where the two old friends were planning a fishing party to be given when "Daddy Long-Legs" reaches San Diego to the juvenile members of the cast.

Some Question.

HOW WILL COLLINS WORK WITH WEAVER NEXT HIM?

Many Fans Believe that Jack Barry at Shortstop on the Athletics was the Making of Eddie and the Erratic but Brilliant Weaver may Upset Him Very Much During the Coming Season.

WHAT is to be Eddie Collins's future with the Chicago White Sox? Will he be the same fielding wonder as when he played with the Philadelphia Athletics, or will his general all-around work deteriorate? Fans are asking themselves these questions, but to date none has vouchsafed an answer. Time alone will tell the tale.

Why should Collins's work suffer as a Chicagoan in comparison with that which he had on tap while striving for honor and glory for the standard of the house of Mack? Well, Jack Barry is the answer. Jack will not be his running mate, as has been the case ever since 1909. And he is said here and now that Barry has been conceded by rival ball players, press and public to be the best shortstop in the American League.

Of course, Collins's adherents will tell you that he made Barry the wonder worker he is, insisting that if Jack had any one else working at second instead of the peerless Eddie, he would be rated only a fair performer. To all of which the merry ha-ha is given by Barry's thousands of supporters, who tell you that it was proved time and again during the past five or six years that the Athletics were a great machine without Collins working at second, while at any time Barry was out of the line-up not only did Collins fall off in his work, but the entire Athletic outfit as well.

Buck Weaver, who will be Collins's

new sidekick with the White Sox, isn't a bad shortstop, by any means. He's spectacular, almost as much so as Barry—at times. But, unlike the Mackie star, Weaver is very inconsistent. He's not nearly so dependable as Barry. And this same inconsistency may work the undoing of Collins as the peer of second-sackers.

There's no disputing the fact that the Barry-Collins combination, or the Collins-Barry combine, if you will, set the pace of all the shortstop-second basemen duos in baseball, and it's extremely doubtful if Collins will fare as well as a Sox as when he was a Mack-

Of course, there's another side to the question. For the sake of argument let's grant that Collins was responsible for Barry's great record as a shortstop. This being the case, it may come to pass that Eddie can help Weaver rid himself of his inconsistency and develop him into such a star performer that he will force Barry out of the background.

Weaver has class—lots of it. He is about as fast as they make them with hand and foot in the field, and there is the chance that he will not only make the fans forget all about the Barry-Collins days, but, with Eddie's able assistance, improve on the play of the Athletics' great star duo.

But you can't forget Barry, the man with the great baseball brain, the wonderful hands and feet that seem to work in perfect union with the master mind, the incomparable shortstop, and it's a safe bet that Weaver-Collins will never overshadow Barry-Collins.

MINISTER ATTACKS HORSE RACING.

DEMAND THAT GRAND JURY INVESTIGATE RACES AT NEW ORLEANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEW ORLEANS (La.) Feb. 2.—Demanding a grand jury investigation of racing conditions at the fair grounds, and appointing a committee to perfect plans for bringing "Billey" Sunday here to lead a great crusade against vice, such as the races and other sports, the Protestant Ministers' Association of New Orleans went on record as opposed to the races.

They appealed to the farming and live stock interests of the State to repudiate the plan to combine a live stock exhibit with future race meetings. They adopted resolutions declaring that the race meeting was an insult to the intelligence of the moral forces of the State.

Sunday will be brought here, as quickly as possible.

TRI-SERVICE IS PUT OFF AGAIN.

Postponement of the tri-service revolver match until March 7, Sunday, was ordered by the board of management yesterday, on account of the delay in equipping the Eastern Rock State target range caused by the rains, and doubts of next Sunday being clear enough for firing purposes.

Mayor Rose, chairman of the board, looked out of the window in the midst of a swirling shower and opined that the match should be "put off for a few minutes," also cordially indorsing the verdict of Gen. Wankowald and Col. Schreiber that a month would be the proper interval.

Apparently recovering from his recent illness, the Mayor declared that he will shoot his share of the match if able to stand before the pits.

M'CARTY-FLYNN IN TURTLE FIGHT.

REFEREE THREATENS TO STOP ABOUT SEVERAL TIMES; DAN FLYNN LOSER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ALBANY (N. Y.) Feb. 2.—Tommy McCarthy of Montana outboxed Dan (Porky) Flynn of Boston in ten uninteresting rounds here tonight. Referee O'Reilly threatened several times to stop the fight because of slowness.

Y.M.C.A. BEATS MANUAL BADLY.

BOTH PLAYS STAR GAME FOR L. A. HIGH IN 120-POUND DIVISION.

The Orange High School of the 120-pound class managed to score a 28-26 victory over the Poly High basketball team at the Y.M.C.A. last night. The goal shooting of Butterman, playing forward for Orange, featured. The score:

Orange	Poly
Butterman, forward...	15
Wallace, forward...	10
Boyer, center...	5
Conner, guard...	5
Angelo...	1
Totals ...	36

Manual Arts lost to the Y.M.C.A. quintette on the Y.M.C.A. court 53 to 21 in the second game of the five played. Inability to shoot goals when the opportunity was open was responsible for Manual's defeat. The score:

Y.M.C.A.	Manual Arts
Chapman, forward...	10
Little, forward...	10
Oliver, center...	5
Glavin, guard...	5
Boyd, guard...	1
Totals ...	31

The L. A. High five won from the Whittier team of the 120-pound class 30 to 28 in a loosely-played game. The shooting of Roth, playing guard for the High School, was a marked feature of the exhibition, while Lester played good for Whittier. The score:

L. A. H.S.	Whittier H.S.
Schum, forward...	15
Scott, center...	10
Boyd, guard...	5
Roth, guard...	5
Totals ...	35

Afterthought.
PLEASE, MISS, I
AM GOOD THIEF.

KNOCKS OUT RUGBY IN
EARLY-MORNING BOUT.

Not Only Does Amazon Politely
Chase up His Opies, Put Him to
Sleep and Tie Him up, but She
Throws Him Out in the Front
Yard.

When she was a student in the Los
Angeles High School Miss Gladys
Campbell of No. 668 1/2 Maple avenue
knocked out a fifty-pound weight; many
of her boy friends have gone down
at the hands of the 19-year-old
girl when engaged in a friendly
boxing bout.

If all of this had been taken into
consideration by Joseph Hamilton,
before he attempted to enter
Campbell's room early yesterday
morning he would not be in the City
Jail waiting for the swelling to leave
his eye so that he might view his
surroundings. He did not know, how-
ever, just where he was going, and
landed over the transom of the room
in which the young lady was sleep-

ing. These started to happen with the
awakening of Miss Campbell. An
alarm clock thrown with unerring aim
on the side of the head; when he
could recover from the blow a silver
hair brush closed one eye, while
Miss Campbell's fist ac-
complished the same purpose for the
swelling optic. The handle of a
racket fractured a rib, and a
business end of a dumb-bell
was used to send the intruder to the
land of nod until the arrival of
the police.

In order to make sure of a good
night's sleep the young lady took the
sheets and bound the man and
threw him out of the door to the front
yard. Here he was found by the po-
lice. In the City Jail Hamilton, through
his swollen lips, has made a vow never
to "bungle" again. "When a man is
not smart enough to enter a house filled
with men and a bulldog, it's time he
looks for real work," said Hamilton.

ROCKEFELLER STILL HELPS.

Report is Denied that His Commis-
sion Has Withdrawn from Belgian
Relief Work.

An emphatic denial of the report
that the Rockefeller Foundation has
withdrawn from active connection with
the national Belgian Relief work was
made yesterday by Mrs. Willoughby
Rockefeller, chairman of the Woman's
Committee of the Belgian Relief Com-
mission in a telegram from Mrs. Lin-
coln House of New York, chairman of
the woman's section of the American
Committee for Relief in Belgium, which
reads:

"The report is unauthorized and
entirely untrue. The Rockefeller
Foundation War Relief Commission is
in Europe co-operating with the
national relief organization in Bel-
gium."

It is a letter to Mrs. Rodman, Mrs.

Rockefeller says the need for food and other
supplies in Belgium is greater today
than at any time since the war started.
"It is dark before us," she says.
"There is a great deficiency for the
next three months, and we do not see
how it is going to be made up. We
are doing our best, but we have faith that
it will be given them."

LET IT TO THEMSELVES.

Government Seeking "Grafters"
Among "Star" Route Carriers in the
San Francisco District.

The Postoffice Department has made
an investigation in regard to the
conduct of its carriers by "stars," or
star carriers, in territory not
covered by the railways. Postoffice In-
spector Lewis left yesterday for Ne-
vada, where he will inaugurate a
campaign along the line of al-
leged graft methods employed by
star route contractors in that sec-
tion.

AMONG OFFICIALS.

Federal Government Claims Juris-
diction Over State in the Case of Lit-
tle's Charges.

The case involving the hearing of
Governor Lloyd, a waiter employed on
the ship, committed a statutory of-
fense against the person of Helen Fra-
zier, a fourteen-year-old girl, while en-
joying her home in San Diego from
Francisco, is likely to develop a
dispute between the State and Federal
authorities.

United States Marshal
received a citation issued by the
United States Commissioner in San
Francisco, commanding the Juvenile
Court of San Francisco and show cause why
the juvenile Court of San Francisco
should not be punished for con-
tempt. It appears that the girl is a
resident of the Juvenile Court of San
Francisco, and it is claimed that
the effort was made to serve her
with subpoenas to appear as a witness
before Lloyd in San Francisco, the
court forbids her going to obey
the subpoenas.

Warrant for the arrest of Lloyd
issued by United States Commis-
sioner Williams, the complaint being
that before Assistant United States
Attorney O'Connor, by the
attorney of Miss Frazier. The girl is
detained in the County Hospital.

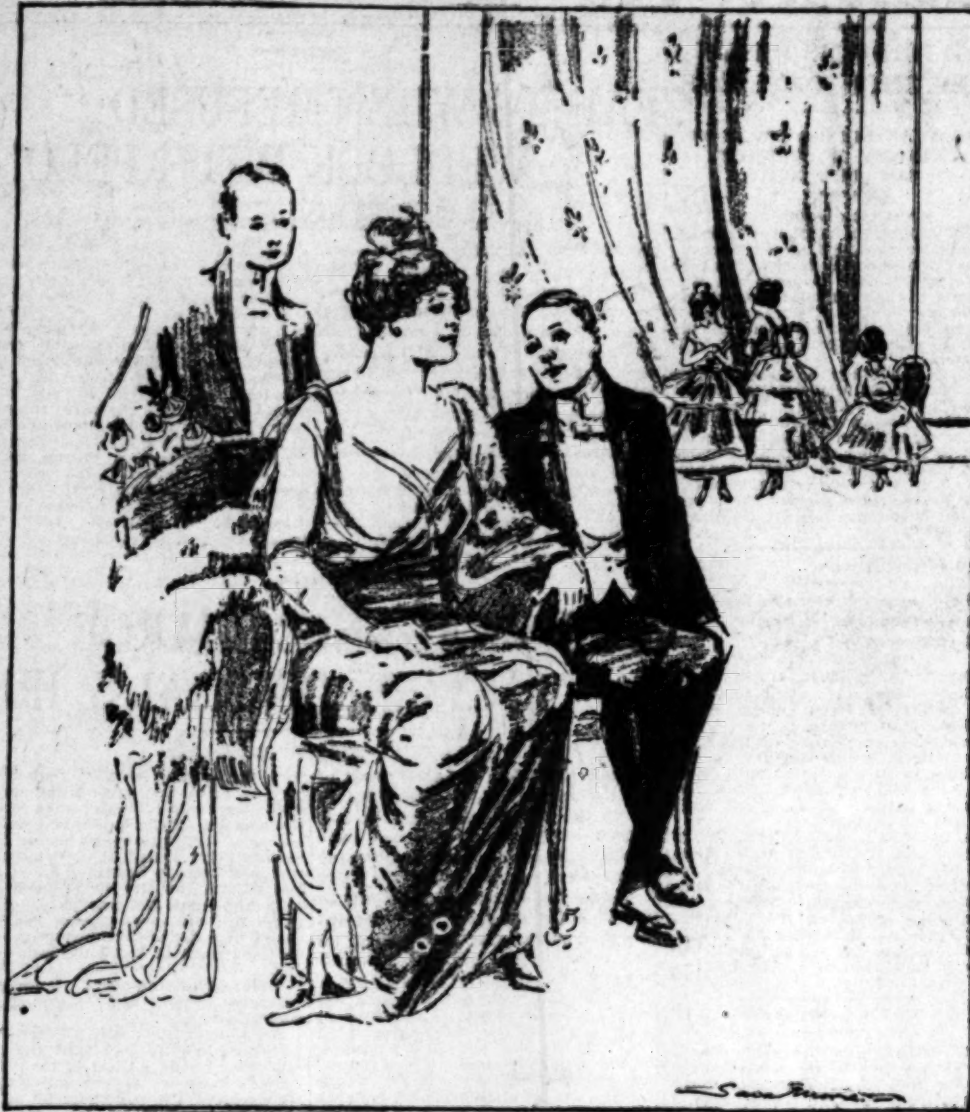
Hearing involving the removal
of this jurisdiction for prosecu-
tion under the complaint and war-
rant will be held in San Francisco
today.

Federal courts claim authority
over the matter for the reason that
the crime was committed on
the sea, outside the three-mile
limit.

allow cross to develop.
Cough remedy will
be the attack. Watch for the first
sign, and then give this remedy
—Advertisement.

Reckless Quotations

By Sara Moore.



The "Great" Love.

In an efficiency test at the Michigan Agricultural College, students were permitted to mark their own scores. While they admitted being below 100 per cent. efficient nearly all claimed to have received inspiration through ex-
periencing "the great love."

FOR WOMEN AND MEN. Facts, Features and Fancies.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER'S HINT: In boiling a ham, place in the water a cup of good vinegar, two tablespoons of sugar, a teaspoonful of whole cloves and a tablespoonful of dry tea. After the ham is tender, strip off the thick skin and dredge well with flour or encase in a thin paste, rub with sugar and bake. When nearly done to a fine brown, stick a few cloves at intervals, interspersed with blanched almonds. Cut in thin slices and serve either hot or cold, with a sauce made from half prepared French mustard and half horseradish.

I sometimes wonder if Dame Fashion is not trying to outdo those queer pictures on the covers of some of the magazines of modes! Really there is nothing to be thought of in the way of extremes, which she is not ready to make her own—and, of course, when she does, we do.

Take, for instance, the hats. Are they not comically small? Absurd in their diminutiveness, and yet, of course, we shall each and all spend time before our mirrors convincing ourselves that they are just too lovely and that they are particularly becoming to us. With the continuing discussion of the skirts, I foresee us in full Godey's Ladies' Book array. You have seen the plates—with such funny top-light heads and equally funny ankle wide skirts. But, as I say, before the season is over, we shall be adorning that very silhouette.

The arguments of Dame Fashion are uncontrovertible and we always succumb—if not at first, soon.

"Now, do look at those hats! I vow I absolutely WILL NOT wear one!" How many times have you talked like that, only to break your vow at the very first millinery shop? Really, do you know, I begin to think small hats have their advantages. Even the wee, tiny, almost invisible ones have, each one, an interesting feature—don't you think? I rather like those queer, prim little fruits and conventional flowers with which they are trimmed, too. And when they are veiled—well that is their special advantage—they veil so well and after all the veil is of quite as great importance as the hat; in fact, I suspect that it was because of veils that the small hats were devised.

Veiled Alike.

Recently blossomed veils are in the tone of the hat, if not of the exact shade. In some cases they are all alike in tone—bat, trimming and veil. Again the hat may be matched in color by the ribbon upon the edge of the veil. For instance, I saw a hat in military red straw and it was draped with a black veil edged with ribbon in military red. Some of the most exclusive veils are edged in black ribbon and in white—the black on top, and the white used as a lining or the reverse. These are pretty on either black or white veils. I predict that before the season is far advanced veils will take on even additional importance and originality will be a prime requisite in planning them.

Military.

How do you like the military tur-
bans which a leading ladies' ap-
parel house, the first on Broadway to
have them, declares to be "right from
the seat of war." They are truly mili-
tary in shape and are made from
black varnished leather and trimmed
with either stick-ups of the same
leather or with prim rosettes of
leather. A girl of very striking ap-
pearance and extremely fresh com-
plexion with dark hair, or, perhaps,
blonde hair of just the right shade,
would look well in one of these; but
oh, I do hope only the right girls will
attempt them!

Country.

This is the last day of that corset
demonstration in a big, mid-Broad-
way store where living models have

been for several days showing just
how to don the proper corset for their
special form. Some handsome ex-
amples of both high-priced and mod-
erately expensive corsets have been
shown and all in the wished-for cut
and materials. Pretty girls and pret-
ty lingerie underwear lend to the ex-
hibition additional attractiveness. It
takes place in the large auditorium of
the store, the stage of which is
made beautiful for the occasion.

The Evolution of the Mattress.

Have you ever thought how the ac-
cessories of slumber have been im-
proved during the past few years? I
confess that I had not thought about
it until I was shown that display of
mattresses, comprising those from the
earliest days to now. Those of the
early time were of straw or of corn
husks, and the next advance came
when a thin layer of cotton was
spread over a heavier one of excel-
lence. But the "excellent," unlike the
one of poetry, was not by any means
the signal that mattressing had
reached the highest pinnacle of per-
fection, and when cotton came into
the game, evolution was just under
way. Cotton was treated to sev-
eral sorts of improvement before it
reached the vaunted "cotton felt mat-
tress stage," and even then there was
more to follow. The "more" was that
which a Los Angeles firm thought out
and presented in the form of its "Ne-
ver-Stretch Mattress." This is believed
to be the last word in mattressing.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Greatest Event in Woman's Life

All human experience looks back to
motherhood as the wonder of wonders.

The patience, the
fortitude, the sub-
lime faith during the
period of expectancy
are second only to
the mother love be-
stowed upon the
most marvelous cre-
ation—a baby.
Women are quick
to learn from each
other and from the
experience of those
who have been there
and among these they
recommend "Mother's Friend."

It is entirely an external application
designed to lubricate the broad, flat
muscles and skin that protect the
abdomen. It has been in favorable use
for nearly half a century and is known
to mothers in almost every settled com-
munity in the United States who highly
recommend it. You will find it on sale
in drug stores. "Mother's Friend" is
utterly harmless, contains no deno-
doring drugs, very beneficial, very soothing and a
wonderful help.

Get a bottle of "Mother's Friend" to-
day at any drug store and write to us
for our instructive little book to mothers.
Address Bradfield Regulator Co., 312
Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Gen. Aviles in Jail.

(Continued from First Page.)

Centu in Tia Juana some months ago.
After the surrender of the city Gen.
Aviles fled to San Diego.
The consignment of war munitions,
including ten carloads of rifles, am-
munition and other small arms, which
reached San Diego several days ago,
the destination of which has been a
mystery, is still at the dock there.
Federal officers at San Diego state
that the United States government has
no right to seize the consignment, as,
unless they are consigned to a warring
nation, the neutrality law has not
been violated.

OPEN THEIR NEW HALL.

K. of P. Lodge Celebrates Occasion
in an Enjoyable Manner—Many
Out-of-town Visitors.

The members of Irving Lodge, No.
217, K. of P., last night celebrated
the opening of their new hall on the
eighth floor of the Isaacs building, No.
733 South Broadway, with a stag
smoker and social. Representatives of
every K. of P. lodge in Los Angeles
county were present, and everybody
had a most enjoyable time.

Among the distinguished visitors
was Kenton A. Miller, Grand Chancel-
lor of California, and Supreme Rep-
resentative Benjamin F. Bledsoe. They
added much to the pleasure of the
evening by delivering addresses on
timely topics.

Irving Lodge was instituted on May
12 last year, and now has a member-
ship of 269, which is one of the best
records ever made in this county. The
members are mostly from the busi-
ness and professional ranks. Judge
R. T. Linney is the jovial and popular
Chancellor. Commander George B.
Whiteleather, Keeper of Records and
Seals; W. D. Mollett, Vice-Chancellor;
Jack Linney, Prelate; E. D. Foster,
Master of Work; W. E. Horton, Mas-
ter of Finance, and F. W. Weitzel,
Master at Arms.

The new hall is admirably adapted
for lodge purposes, and has been ele-
gantly equipped. Everything is new
and the lodge members are happy
over the future prospects.

An Army's Eyes.

[Answers:] When people read that
armies are engaging each other at
2000 yards distance they are apt to
imagine that the combatants can see
each other; but, as a matter of fact,
they cannot. At that distance it is
impossible to distinguish between a
man and a horse, and even at 1200
yards, especially where there is any
dust, it requires the best kind of eyes
to tell infantry from cavalry.
At 800 yards the movements be-
come clearer, although it is not until
they get with 750 yards of each other
that the heads of the columns can be
made out with anything like certainty.

The J. W. Robinson Co.

Extra Size Suits—

Reduced for a Thursday Sale!

Mid-winter models in extra size suits—

44, 46, 48—have been reduced to clear:

Tailored suits in brown, black, blue and

green—extra sizes only—on sale Thurs-

day at

.... \$20!

A few extra size models on sale at \$13.50!

Party Frocks at \$13.50!

Party frocks of delicate taffetas—oddly

girdled and with filmy bodices of lace—

have been reduced to close at—

... \$13.50! ... \$18.75! ...

Broadway — and — Third

Books of Every Description

READING LENSES FITTED \$1.00

Optical Department
EMMA C. FLEMING, Jeweler, 322 West Sixth Street.



For Quality, Service and Reliability, order from the

CRESCENT WINE CO.

400 West 7th Street, Telephone Main 85, Fresno.

Broadway Merchant Leases Part of Store Room

Frankly, as a matter of economy, but without sacrifice on our superb
location, we have sub-let part of our splendid Broadway store—re-
linquishing an entrance and one window, with partial floor space of
the storeroom.

We must give possession February 22. For that and other
reasons, we offer the unrestricted choice of our regular stock of suits
and overcoats at the reduction of half or nearly half off.

Mr. Smith will give personal supervision to the sale.

1/2 Price Sale

\$20 Suits and	\$10	\$35 Suits and	\$17 1/2
Overcoats		Overcoats	
\$25 Suits and	\$12 1/2	\$40 Suits and	\$20
Overcoats		Overcoats	
\$30 Suits and	\$15	\$50 Suits and	\$25
Overcoats		Overcoats	

500 Men's Suits | 250 Overcoats

—including choice of Blues and Black Serges, etc.

—including Full Dress and Black Dress Overcoats

NOTICE—We will hold goods 30 days where one-third deposit is made.
Nominal charge will be made for alterations. Express must be paid on
all out-of-town orders. No goods sent on approval. At Half Former
Price is included all Gabardines, Mackinaws, Lounging Robes, House
Jackets, Single Trousers, etc.

\$40 Cutaway Frocks
One Button Cut-Away
Frock Coats and Vests,
silk-lined, in Oxford
grays and blacks. Sizes
37 to 44—these at al-
most half—
\$28.50

Full Dress and Tuxedo for Stout Men
15 suits, English Crepe Worsted Full Dress
Suits and Tuxedo Coats and Vests. Stout
sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46—Half price.
\$50 Suits Now \$25
\$40 Coats and Vests \$20

Full Dress Specials

\$35 Full Dress and Tuxedos ...	\$24.50
\$45 Full Dress and Tuxedos ...	\$31.50
\$50 Full Dress and Tuxedos ...	\$35.00
\$35 Separate Tuxedo Coats	\$24.50

James Smith & Co.

548-550 South Broadway

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News Happening

Pasadena.
ALTADENA FIRE
IS A MYSTERY.Home Soon to be Occupied by
Millionaire Burns.Explosions Lead to Theory of
Incendiaryism.Plan to Help Unemployed is
to be Adopted.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, Feb. 2.—The mysterious burning last night of a palatial house, owned by W. J. Hogan & Co., and situated near the Altadena Country Club, is believed to have been the work of incendiaries. As the Pasadena fire department is not allowed to leave the city limits, the house burned to the ground within an hour.

In the opinion of several persons living nearby it was set on fire by Japanese who had been camping in the grounds. Deputy Sheriff Prescott, who was on the ground shortly after the blaze started, stated it is not likely that campers caused the blaze. The fact that a number of spectators heard three distinct explosions while the house was burning was attributed by the deputy sheriff to the presence of gasoline in the dwelling. Others who witnessed the fire were of the belief that these explosions were the reports of a pistol. However, Deputy Sheriff Prescott refused to make any definite statement until Sheriff Cline should arrive and make an investigation.

The residence, which, it is reported, was soon to be occupied by Richard K. Fox, millionaire editor of the Police Gazette of New York, was valued at \$7500. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

FOR UNEMPLOYED.
A resolution announcing their intention to adopt the State Labor Commission's plan for caring for the unemployed was adopted yesterday by the City Commission. In brief, the plan calls for the furnishing of sufficient work for the unemployed to pay for three meals a day and a place to sleep. Those who will not work will be lodged in jail on vagrancy charges. This resolution comes as a suggestion of George L. Melton of No. 1026 Denver street, an agent of the State commission, who told of the work being done by the different municipalities. In the various communities it has been agreed that they will not "pass on" the unemployed during the winter months, as this very thing has in the past been the cause of "armies" forming, which gave a great deal of trouble.

PROMINENT VISITORS.
William Patrick Welch, millionaire railroad contractor, lumberman and mine owner, of Spokane, Wash., arrived in Pasadena yesterday, and with his family and servants is domiciled at the Hotel Maryland. The Welch party, which includes sixteen persons, is perhaps the largest in-

vidual party registered at any of the hotels in the Crown City. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Welch, Raymond Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilson, Susanne Wilson, Patricia Wilson, Eleanor Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe K. Miller, Jack Miller, Miss Lempe and four servants. The party came to Pasadena via the Southern Pacific in their private car, "Convoy."

R. H. Boggs and Henry Buhl of Pittsburgh, founders of the dry goods establishment of Boggs & Buhl in 1869, and head of the concern until two years ago, are in Pasadena for the season and, with their wives, are stopping at the Hotel Huntington. Two years ago Mr. Boggs and Mr. Buhl retired from the active management of the store, which is one of the largest and best known in that city. They do not wish to discuss business conditions, as they are not actively engaged in any enterprise, but say they are delighted with California, and have been coming here for several years.

MERCHANT BETTER.
As the condition of A. A. Gilroy, the wealthy Winnipeg merchant, seems so much improved, his son, Harold Gilroy, who was seriously ill that he was taken to the Pasadena Hospital in an unconscious condition and did not realize he was until more than a week later, during a conscious spell, he traced out the name of the hospital from the letters on his pillow.

FOR DEBUTANTE.
Miss Phyllis Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller, and the most popular of the season's debutantes, is the inspiration for a brilliant ball to be given next Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Craven in the private ballroom of the Alexandria, Los Angeles. This affair promises to eclipse in point of brilliancy any function given this winter in honor of debutantes. Invitations have been sent to the members of the most exclusive social circles in Pasadena and Los Angeles.

HUNT SNEAK THIEF.
The police are searching for a sneak thief who entered the residences of W. N. Hance at No. 81 South Grand avenue and C. P. Nieman at No. 477 South El Molino avenue, stealing jewelry valued at \$1800.

The neighbors saw a man enter the Nieman residence, but did not report to the police, as they thought it was one of the family. He was heavy set, dressed in a brown suit and wore a slouch hat. Entrance was gained through a rear door with a pass key. Only the lower rooms were ransacked, the thief then paying a visit to the Hance residence. It was here he made his big haul, securing four gold bracelets, a bracelet watch, a seed pearl necklace, two sterling silver shoe buckles, a double finger ring set with a ruby, a bar pin set with rhinestones, a tango pin, a pearl ring, a set of gold lingerie pins, a gold chain and an amethyst pendant.

Golden fleece yarn demonstrations by Miss Markham. Free instructions at Hertle's.—[Advertisement.]

Mira-Monte. Family hotel, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.]

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.]

Constipation and Indigestion.
"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and must say they are the best I have ever used for constipation and indigestion. My wife also used them for indigestion and they did her good."—Eugene S. Knight, Wilmington, N. C.—[Advertisement.]

POLICE CHIEF
ARRESTS SON.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 2.—F. F. Corrington, Chief of Police, swore out a warrant today charging his son, Kent Corrington, with having violated the municipal anti-liquor ordinance. The Police Chief gathered evidence against his son during a campaign against "bootlegging," incidents of which have included the killing of two Italians suspected of carrying on the illicit traffic, and the institution of a slander suit by Chief Corrington against a merchant who was arrested and afterward made a statement concerning alleged attempts at bribery.

The son was fined \$50 in Police Court after pleading guilty.

PLAN PROTECTION
FROM ANGRY SEAS.THREE BREAKWATERS TO COST
A HUNDRED THOUSAND ARE
PROPOSED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Feb. 2.—Probably \$100,000 to be expended in breakwaters is the proposed improvement to save and reclaim the washed-away portion of the strand south of Windward avenue. The talked-of proceeding would call for probably three big breakwaters laid at regular intervals 300 feet from the shore.

They would run from a point near the present breakwater, for about a mile south, so the sand will be caused to wash to where it was removed last year and during the storm of a few days ago. This would restore the land as well as provide an ideal still-water bathing place for the summer visitors. Cancelling and selling can also be indulged in and a harbor for small craft is proposed. It is estimated that each of the three breakwaters would cost from \$25,000 to \$35,000. Another part of the proposed improvement is the erection of a monster sea wall along the shore line with a wide promenade and a high balustrade.

The City Trustees say that the fight to reclaim and save this portion of the beach will be waged until something is done which will bring it to a victorious close. A mass meeting is called for Friday evening in the Country Club building.

PIONEER PASSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Wilks, who with her husband and two children came to California by ox cart in 1852, died at her home in El Rio at the age of 85, after a few hours' illness. Her husband and the two children born before the couple came to California have been dead some years. She leaves one son, William Wilks of Oxnard, and two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Vot of Los Angeles and Mrs. Mary E. Glasow of Oakland, and two grand-daughters living here. Her husband was prominent in county affairs to the time of his death.

LAD DROWNS WHEN
LAUNCH CAPSIZES.FISHERMAN BRINGS TIDINGS OF
FATALITY ON COAST OF
SAN CLEMENTE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. 2.—News was brought here today by Robert White of the launch Monarch that Amos Moyer, 18 years old, was drowned in the storm off San Clemente Island last Friday. He was a son of George Moyer, a watchman on the city's pile driver, who lives at Wilmington.

Moyer and White had been fishing for lobsters off the island Friday. While they were making for shore in a protected cove the rudder of the boat dropped off and they were unable to steer it. Then the engine stopped and the boat capsized. White was able to get hold of a piece of wreckage and, after Moyer was less successful and went down.

NEW COUNCILMAN.

Chose, Accepted, Sworn in Few Minutes—
Flaming Inspector Given
Clean Record by Experts.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Feb. 2.—City Trustee Cooke resigned last night to accept the position of water superintendent tendered him by the board. Henry Morris, a business man of Monrovia, now retired, was appointed in Mr. Cooke's place, was immediately notified, accepted, and within fifteen minutes was called to the Council meeting and sworn in.

At the meeting reports from W. H. Reeves and A. C. Shaver, electrical and plumbing inspectors of Pasadena, were read, concerning the alleged charges of incompetency filed against Monrovia's plumbing and electrical inspector, W. E. Clemmons. After taking up the charges in detail, both experts concluded by saying that they are trivial and not worth considering.

CAN'T FIND SON.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MENTONE, Feb. 2.—After searching for six months for some trace of his lost son, Irvy Beeber, who disappeared from Tonopah last summer, J. A. Beeber has returned to this place. Although his search for Irvy, Goldfield, and the surrounding country thoroughly, he could find no trace of the young man. He gave up the search last week. Young Beeber, who was educated as a mining engineer, was engaged to a well-known young woman of Redlands. She received the last letter from him and gave no indication of an intention to leave the place where he was located. Suddenly the letters stopped coming and after several weeks had passed a search was instituted. Mr. Beeber has dropped out of sight completely. The people at the mine where he was working say he left one afternoon and they never saw him afterward. His father believes he may have met with foul play.

FEW JOBS FOR MANY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 2.—Since its establishment last month, the Municipal Employment Bureau has received applications from 214 persons, nearly all men. Of the number 165 were put to work, a few getting steady places, but nearly all getting only temporary relief. A large force of unemployed have had some days' employment on the levee, but the problem of worklessness is still serious.

FANTS WHEN REFUSED
WEDLOCK WITH FELON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 2.—Accompanied by the Rev. W. G. Grome of Altadena and a license to wed, Miss Bessie McDonald Holcomb, 25 years old, of Altadena, entered the County Jail late this afternoon, a few minutes after her lover, Edward H. Liley, had been sentenced by Superior Judge Dewhurst to a year and a half in prison for an assault on Leroy Johnson near Arrowhead Hotel. She demanded that she be allowed to marry the man in his cell awaiting the trip to San Quentin. The demand was refused by Sheriff J. L. McMinn and the girl collapsed.

The pathetic scene followed her suspense of two months, during which time she had followed Liley's case and had been a constant visitor at the jail where he was held. She believed in his innocence and broke down both when he was convicted and today when he received his sentence.

Liley is 27 years of age. He was convicted of meeting Johnson in a lonely spot in the canyon for the purpose of exchanging loot, knocking him in the head with a pipe and dragging his body down into the canyon. Johnson dragged himself to the hotel the next morning and his statements led to Liley's arrest at the home of his sweetheart in Altadena. Both had been employed at the hotel.

EXTRAVAGANCE CHARGE
STIRS OFFICIAL'S IRE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Feb. 2.—As a result of charges made by Charles Hadsell to the City Council that the taxpayers of Ontario are robbed daily through the employment of too many incompetent men, who "kill" over half the time for which they are paid to work on the streets of the city, the Street Committee of the Council today commenced a probe into the affairs of the city street department.

Mr. Hadsell, who is a teamster, declared he has plenty of employment at good pay and is not looking for a job with the city, but made his statements simply because, as a taxpayer, he objected to the waste of public money, and as a teamster he deplored the many bad roads in Ontario, which could be repaired with the money wasted.

Mr. Hadsell pointed out a number of specific cases. Referring to a recent job on Fourth street, he declared of allowing gambling in their saloon contrary to law.

STEALS MEDICAL BOOKS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 2.—A burglar who may want to be a doctor ransacked the offices of Dr. Henry Weston in the Hervey Block last night. The visitor used a pair of shears to pry open a door. He broke into an instrument cabinet, but found nothing he wanted. He stole four volumes on medicine and left.

San Diego to Los Angeles.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

The Times has arranged a regular automobile service for the delivery of its papers to San Diego and on return to Los Angeles. The trip is made by a motor car, which is driven by a driver who is a member of the Times staff. The service is free of charge to subscribers who wish to have their papers delivered to San Diego. The Times is distributed in San Diego by a carrier, who is a member of the Times staff. The service is free of charge to subscribers who wish to have their papers delivered to San Diego. The Times is distributed in San Diego by a carrier, who is a member of the Times staff. The service is free of charge to subscribers who wish to have their papers delivered to San Diego.

MARKET MISTRESS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Mrs. D. M. Shreve may be the market mistress in this section. Following the resignation of Squire F. Duree as market master, a private market for green, the market commission met tomorrow morning to select one in his stead. It is believed that Shreve will be chosen because she was instrumental in getting the market established.

MAY RETRACT.
A mass meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon in the forum of the recent action of the Citizens of Commerce in telegraphing President Wilson to withdraw from a local Federal building found that no more than 100 persons were present for the purpose of this city. There has been considerable censure of the Chamber of Commerce for this action, for there are those who believe half a loaf is better than none and it is better to have \$150,000 at this time.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 2.—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees last night the contract for the second year of the Huntington Beach system was awarded to Adam Math of Los Angeles, who bid \$1740. An offer was made by the city to extend the first contract for another year, but it was refused.

The high bid was \$1740. An offer was made by the city to extend the first contract for another year, but it was refused.

WOMAN WHO KILLED HERSELF.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Anna Muir Hanna, daughter of John Muir, the naturalist, who died recently, was today made special administrator of the Muir estate pending judgment of the administration of the estate. The application was made because it was said that a Los Angeles correspondent of Muir, to whom he wrote from 1864 to 1876, in which was instrumental in getting the market established.

A HUNDRED AND ONE YEARS OLD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Feb. 2.—Today Mrs. Sarah McLeary celebrated her one hundred and first birthday anniversary. Although over thirty years ago she was three score and ten, Mrs. McLeary is in excellent health and in possession of all her faculties.

She held an informal reception yesterday afternoon at her home on Lemon street and chatted pleasantly with dozens of friends who came to pay their respects.

Mrs. McLeary is the youngest of nine children. The youngest of her two nieces, both living, are 80 years of age.

STARTS FAIR WITH HOLIDAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.—The opening day of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, was today declared a legal holiday by Gov. Johnson. This declaration was taken at the request of civic bodies, exposition officials and members of the clearinghouse.

MARINES WILL BE
OUT ON PARADE FOR OPEN SHOP
AT MARYSVILLE.GUARD MOUNT ALSO A PART
OF PROGRAMME AT
FAIR TODAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 2.—The programme for tomorrow: San Diego School Teachers' Fair.

At 9:30 a.m.—Guard mount, Barracks.

From 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.—San Diego School Teachers' Fair.

From 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Instruction for school band and friends.

At 10:30 a.m.—Concert, Fire Cavalry Band.

At 2:30 p.m.—Organ recital, St. Edward.

At 3:30 p.m.—Parade, Second Cavalry, Fourth Regiment, U.S. Cavalry, and other units.

United States Mint in operation, Commerce and Industries building.

Free motion pictures and lectures in county and state buildings.

POLICE MAY PUT
SQUATTERS OUT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Feb. 2.—City officials are having trouble in squatters on built-up lands near municipal dock. City Attorney today served notices on Arthur and Mrs. Bertha Johnson, who among those who have built on the made lands. The claimants to small parcels of land, however, refuse to move, and police may be called upon to eject the squatters.

The land in question was several feet in front of dredgers when channel No. 1 was dredged, eight years ago. Mr. Johnson claims that the land was his, and that he has been in possession of it since 1870. He claims that the property of anyone who has built on the land is his, and that he has been in possession of it since 1870.

NOTICE TO MOVE SERVED
TIDE-FLAT DWELLERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

They Say Homes are on Open for Occupancy—Vandal Load California Foodstuffs with Cotton Cargo to Germany.

IRWIN J. MUMA
IS APPOINTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CITIZEN OF LOS ANGELES IS TRUSTEE OF POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2.—Henry Johnson, a San Francisco attorney, has been appointed a director on the State Board of Prison Directors, to succeed James M. Driscoll. Johnson is a Democrat and the second to be placed on the board. His term will expire on January 12, 1916.

The Governor appointed Irwin J. Muma, a Los Angeles attorney, as trustee of the California Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo. Muma succeeds E. J. Wickson, resigned, and Johnson takes the place of W. J. Johnson, deceased.

RICKHOFF'S CAREER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Henry Johnson, appointed by Gov. Johnson as trustee of the State Board of Prison Directors, has long been prominently identified with the public affairs of Marin county, and has practiced law in San Francisco since 1875.

PLACE TO PRINT
MUIR LETTERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES CORRESPONDENT IS LIKELY TO PUBLISH BIG BATCH.

Mystery surrounds the cargo loaded on the steamer Maracaibo, which was to be carried to Europe. It was at first announced that the cargo was to be carried to Europe. It was at first announced that the cargo was to be carried to Europe. It was at first announced that the cargo was to be carried to Europe.

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TO ATTEND GREATEST SHOW
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Victrola IV, \$15
Oak

The Victrola brings the world's best music into the home for every one to enjoy.

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Times

It enables you to hear the
greatest singers and musi-
cians whenever and as often
as you wish.There are Victors and
Victrolas in great variety
of styles from \$10 to \$250
—at all Victor dealers.

Victor Talking Machine Co.

Camden, N. J.

Victrola XVI, \$200
Mahogany or oak

Victrola music at last so closely resembles the human voice, the violin, almost any sound, in fact, that it is frequently mistaken for the original instrument.

In many respects the Victrola is the most wonderful instrument in the world—it speaks all languages; it furnishes comedy and tragedy; it responds to your every mood; it never tires; it is at once the universal entertainer and educator for your guests and family. Who would not rather have one than \$5.00 per month? Come and see us today.

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PROPOSES LEVY
OF WAGON TAX.Tribute from Express and
Transfer Vehicles.

Collector Conrad Appeals to Council for Such Legislation and Says It Would Produce Revenues of More Than Twenty-two Thousand Dollars Annually.

Albert B. Conrad, City Tax and License Collector, yesterday filed for presentation to the City Council today a statement that may have the effect of increasing the city's revenues \$22,000 or more each year. He proposes that a tax or license fee be placed upon all express and transfer wagons doing business in Los Angeles.

Mr. Conrad says that he has been making investigations and finds that many of the men engaged in this line of business are willing to pay a license fee. This would protect them from the transient picking-up of such business by vehicles not regularly engaged in the work, and would be a protection to the tourists and all visitors to the city.

There has been nothing collected from this class of business since May of 1912. Mr. Conrad estimates that a reasonable license tax would bring into the city treasury \$22,000 or more annually. He urges the Council to take the subject immediate consideration.

In a communication to Mr. Conrad on this subject from Chief of Police Sebastian, the chief says:

"Many complaints reach me from people who patronize transfer wagons relative to delays in delivery and overcharge. In some cases baggage has been lost or stolen by expressmen for the reason there is no regulation on this business. Formerly, when under a license they were required to carry same in a conspicuous place so strangers could safeguard themselves by taking notice of number of transfer man. This season, when many tourists are expected to reach Los Angeles, some regulation should be adopted on this class of business for their protection."

BIG CONTRACT.
FOR WILMINGTON DISTRICT.

One of the largest contracts for public work awarded for weeks was that awarded by the Board of Public Works yesterday to the Fairchild-Wilton Company for the improvement of East Seventh street, Wilmington, from Broadway to Railroad avenue.

The contract price is \$125,242.24. The work, which is to include asphalt paving, grading, curbing, sidewalks and gutters, covers 21,580 square feet of pavement and is estimated by the City Engineer at \$47,900, and the storm drain at \$7,750. The bid of the contractors is \$125,242.24, the City Engineer's estimate of the total work.

WOMAN PRESIDENT.
FOR CIVIL SERVICE BOARD.

Los Angeles now has a woman as president of the municipal Civil Service Commission. Mrs. Martha Nelson was elected yesterday to this position, and Mrs. Cochran was elected vice-president.

This gives Mrs. Cochran a place on the Municipal Efficiency Commission, where Mrs. McCann has served as the ordinance creating the commission provides that the vice-president of the Civil Service Commission shall be one of the members of the Efficiency Commission.

Former Mayor Alexander appointed Mrs. McCann as president of the Civil Service Commission on October 8, 1912. She was reappointed by Mayor Rose on February 14, 1914. She has been prominent in civic work and various civic societies for several years.

The terms of Dr. John R. Haynes and E. C. Bellows on the Civil Service Commission will expire within a few days. It is probable that the names of W. H. Harrison and Blake Gregory will be submitted to the Council by the Mayor to fill these vacancies.

A PICK-UP.
MONEY FROM HARBOR FUND.

The general expense fund of the city is to be enriched by \$2700. In the summer of 1913 the City Council advanced \$3700 to the harbor revenue fund for the purpose of paying salaries until the revenues of the harbor should be able to take care of such expense.

For some time past the harbor has been self-sustaining, and yesterday the Harbor Commission adopted a resolution providing for the transfer of this amount back to the general expense fund, although there was no definite agreement to do when the original transfer was made.

STATION WANTED.
BUT FUNDS ARE SCARCE.

Property owners and residents of the western portion of the city yesterday presented to the Police Commission a petition asking that a police station be provided for Western avenue, between First and Second streets, and at the fire station if practicable. They also desire that at least five men and motorcycles be stationed there.

The subject was discussed by the commission, and the Mayor's recommendation of city funds was considered as being a stumbling block in the way of this project. The commission, however, referred the petition to the Chief of Police Sebastian for a recommendation.

BOARD STANDS FIRM.
NO LIQUOR ORDER SOLICITING.

Representatives of the Liquor Solicitors' Association received no comfort from the Police Commission yesterday when they appeared before it, that body to speak on behalf of the petition that the board revoke its previous action regarding the soliciting of liquor orders from the family trade.

made by the Public Safety Committee of the Council yesterday is adopted by the Council.

Chief Sebastian and the Police Commission last week asked that authority be given to appoint double the number at present provided for, or a total of 400. This, it was declared, is necessary to meet the demands due to the rapid expansion of the city and its varied business interests.

President Whiffen in the Public Safety Committee's meeting yesterday objected to allowing such latitude, but agreed to a proposal that authority be given for appointment of 100 more.

DECIDE ON SYSTEM.
THEN GET ALARM BOXES.

The appeal of the Fire Commission and Fire Chief Eley that steps be taken at once to add at least 100 more fire alarm boxes to the present system, without waiting for the installation of a comprehensive fire alarm and police telegraph, failed yesterday.

The subject had been sent by the City Council to the Public Safety Committee. It decided to recommend that no action be taken until a definite decision is reached as to what type of system, either series circuit or pair wire, shall be used on the general system proposed for the city.

DAMAGE AWARDS.
FOR PLAZA DISTRICT.

The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded damages for the Plaza street improvement district. Lillian May Moore was awarded \$6000 and Sophie Newmark was awarded \$2874, only two claims being allowed.

The proposed improvement will include asphalt paving, cement curbs, granite block gutters and a storm drain in Plaza street, between Los Angeles and North Main streets. The grade is materially changed, so as to create a decided transverse on the easterly side of the old Plaza.

The lowest bidders for this work are the Fairchild-Wilton Company, the contract price being \$30,713.92. The inspection fees will amount to approximately \$180. The estimated time within which to complete the work is placed at ninety days.

Yesterday a petition was filed with the City Council, asking for abandonment of the entire proceedings, and the Board of Public Works will not award the contract until this is settled.

CITY HALL BREVITIES.
The Police Commission yesterday sent to the City Council the recommendation of Chief of Police Sebastian that provision be made for the employment of a physician at \$50 per month to attend the inmates at the municipal home for inebriates.

The Commission yesterday laid on the table the application for a license to the Alhambra Social Club for a social club liquor permit for No. 302 1/2 East Seventh street, between Broadway and Alhambra streets, for a restaurant liquor permit for No. 221 East Seventh street, for Joseph Henry.

The Public Safety Committee yesterday recommended changes in the ordinance governing Fire District No. 4, so that motion-picture companies may erect temporary buildings for their scenes.

The Board of Public Works yesterday received from the City Engineer the diagrams of the assessment districts for the widening of Oregon street between Alhambra and E Street, and for the opening of Seventy-third street between Moneta avenue and Echo street.

The recent heavy seas destroyed about 1600 feet of the Standard Oil Company's pier at El Segundo and the debris washed ashore, causing damage to the pier at El Segundo and the debris washed ashore, causing damage to the pier at El Segundo.

The City Council yesterday adopted ordinances for the paving of Ardmore avenue, between Rosewood and Oakwood avenues; paving of Fifteenth street, between Figueroa and Georgia streets; improving of portions of Lucretia avenue and Viola street, and improving of Curran street from Echo street to a point 558.5 feet easterly.

The Council yesterday set 9 o'clock on the morning of February 15 as the time for hearing protests against the confirmation of the assessment for opening of Broadway from Tenth to Pico streets.

SHE GETS NEW TRIAL.
The District Court of Appeal has reversed Judge Monroe, of the Los Angeles Superior Court, in his refusal to grant a new trial in the divorce action brought by Meyer Goldsmith against Lena Goldsmith.

Goldsmith brought an action against his wife for divorce on the ground of adultery, and she filed a cross-complaint alleging extreme cruelty, failure to provide, etc. The court gave the decree to Goldsmith. The Court of Appeal, however, reversed the decision, on which the finding was the testimony on which the finding was made.

TAKES OLD QUARTERS.
With the retirement of Judge Wellborn from the Federal bench, his former colleague, Judge Bledsoe, has temporarily taken his old chambers, where attorneys will find him, and the successor to Judge Wellborn is selected by President Wilson.

Judge Bledsoe will have chambers fitted up for his convenience on the third floor of the Federal building, in quarters now used by the Collector of Customs.

STATE LOSES CLAIM.
The General Land Office in Washington has affirmed the opinion of former Register Buren and Receiver Robinson, rejecting a selection of 120 acres in Ventura county made by the State of California.

The land was filed on by the State in 1898 as an indemnity claim, and it was claimed by the government that it was mineral in character, a contention that was upheld by the former officials of the land and office, and has now been affirmed.

Beautiful Illustrations
and graphically written, illuminating descriptions of the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions are contained in the Special Section of the Sunday Times devoted to the Fairs.

San Diego's Exposition.
Join The Times' Special train, going and returning, admission is free two days, all meals and room at hotel for \$10. Leave Saturday morning, return Sunday night.

GOES THOUSAND
TIMES BETTER.OPERA SINGER TURNS TABLES IN
THIS CASE.

Sued for Twenty-five Dollars on Writ of Attachment, Constantino Comes Back with Suit Demanding \$25,000 Because of His Alleged Damaged Temperament.

F. Constantino, the grand opera tenor who was made a defendant in a suit filed by John W. Luter for Attorney J. E. Geyer to recover on a writ of attachment, \$25 attorney's fees, turned the tables yesterday, by filing suit against Attorney Geyer, Mr. Luter, Constable Roger A. Woodbury and others for \$25,000 damages. He alleges that by attempting to attach his money, theatrical costumes and personal effects, and denying him access to the safety-deposit box in the safe of the Hotel Alexandria, it caused him to become frightened, humiliated, excited and highly nervous, thereby impairing his general health. He declares that he is not in any way connected as a party to the action brought by Mr. Luter.

James F. Kerr, Constantino's business manager, and the tenor were sued by Mr. Geyer, and Constable Louis Kahn, acting under Constable Woodbury's order, to remove Constantino from the Hotel Alexandria, where Constantino is a guest, and served the summons in the suit.

The service of this writ, from a reading of the complaint, created a panic, the great tenor asserting that he is not familiar with the laws of this country, and therefore became greatly excited over the alleged unwarranted invasion of his private rooms.

Constantino is represented by Attorney Schultz.

CUTS OFF KIN.
BUT REMEMBERS FRIEND.

Michel Voukolo was made the sole beneficiary under the will of Marie Begon, the latter's two brothers and three sisters, residing in France, being cut out of any interest in the \$10,000 estate. Miss Begon died January 28, 1911. The will, filed yesterday, is signed by her mark, the name having been written by Stephen Monteleone and witnessed by him and Leonard Aquilino.

In her will Miss Begon states that she has in mind her brothers and sisters, Bernard, Justan, Marie, Aneto and Mary, who she has known since childhood. In appreciation of the many kind acts and faithful service given her by Mr. Voukolo, she bequeaths him all of the estate, without hindrance from any person.

EXPERT WITNESS.
CALL WEATHER FORECASTER.

United States Weather Forecaster Carpenter was a witness in the suit of Elliott H. Barrett against the Pacific Electric in Judge Wilbur's court to recover damages to his property in Verdugo Wash last February during his honeymoon. Dr. Carpenter was called by the defense.

He stated that the storm yesterday did more harm by its rapid fall than the storms of preceding days, although the latter were much heavier. The reason he gave was that the property has become soaked by the earlier rains and a rain like yesterday runs off in a flood.

The Pacific Electric is alleged to have been negligent by building a trestle over the wash, the piles diverting the natural course of the stream, and it is alleged that the property at the honeymooners' bungalow, covering the loss of the bungalow, wedding presents and his bride's trousseau.

HOMER VS. WILLIAMS.
AND IT'S A DIVORCE, TOO.

Three years after he was married Dr. Joseph Homer, apparently did not accept the amputation of his name, for after she left him she wrote two short notes, in each of which she signed herself Blanche Williams.

The divorce action brought by the doctor is Homer against Williams, and in granting a decree yesterday Judge Monroe stated it was the first time he had tried such an action.

The couple were married November 21, 1910. Dr. Homer was granted leave to change his name July 23, 1913, four months after Mrs. Williams had deserted him. The following August she wrote to her husband, addressing him as "Dear Sir," from Chicago, as follows:

"I don't want to be bothered with any more letters or messages from you."

September 23, 1914, she addressed him as plain Dr. J. Homer, and wrote: "Having given the matter due consideration regarding my return to live with you, I think it is best for my future happiness that you obtain a divorce, as I could not be happy with you as your wife again."

FOR FULL HEARING.
LIQUOR LICENSE CASE.

Without passing on the question whether or not Frank Mason, as an intervenor in the injunction suit of Miss Mabelle F. Wills to prevent the opening of the Spring-street block between Fifth and Sixth streets to additional liquor establishments, has such an interest as would allow him to stay in court, Judge Reeve yesterday denied Miss Wills' motion for a non-suit, and continued the case until this morning.

This paves the way for a full hearing of all the negotiations with regard to the granting of liquor permits in that block.

The question was raised yesterday whether or not Mr. Mason's option had expired for the leasing of the block 233 South Spring street, and having no writing whether he could enforce the option to get possession. In other words, whether he had sufficient interest to remain in court as an intervenor in the case.

The final decision was reserved until the final hearing of the case. Under the code the interest of an intervenor may be but a slight one.

CATTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION.

Samuel Snedden, a big cattle raiser of Ventura, who died January 18, left no will, and a petition for the appointment of an administrator of his \$25,000 estate was filed yesterday by his daughter, Agnes M. Snedden. The heirs include the widow, Anna Snedden, and the children, David S. and Bertram J. Snedden, a co-partner.

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ROOMS\$1.50 per Month and Up.
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Furs
to Order

806 So. Broadway

Mary E. Culbert, Anna E. Tuckfield
and Agnes M. Snedden.

The estate consists of about 1140 acres, in various tracts located principally in the Los Angeles, San Gabriel and San Bernardino counties, and the latter's two brothers and three sisters, residing in France, being cut out of any interest in the \$10,000 estate.

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Three years after he was married Dr. Joseph Homer, apparently did not accept the amputation of his name, for after she left him she wrote two short notes, in each of which she signed herself Blanche Williams.

The divorce action brought by the doctor is Homer against Williams, and in granting a decree yesterday Judge Monroe stated it was the first time he had tried such an action.

The couple were married November 21, 1910. Dr. Homer was granted leave to change his name July 23, 1913, four months after Mrs. Williams had deserted him. The following August she wrote to her husband, addressing him as "Dear Sir," from Chicago, as follows:

"I don't want to be bothered with any more letters or messages from you."

September 23, 1914, she addressed him as plain Dr. J. Homer, and wrote: "Having given the matter due consideration regarding my return to live with you, I think it is best for my future happiness that you obtain a divorce, as I could not be happy with you as your wife again."

FOR FULL HEARING.
LIQUOR LICENSE CASE.

Without passing on the question whether or not Frank Mason, as an intervenor in the injunction suit of Miss Mabelle F. Wills to prevent the opening of the Spring-street block between Fifth and Sixth streets to additional liquor establishments, has such an interest as would allow him to stay in court, Judge Reeve yesterday denied Miss Wills' motion for a non-suit, and continued the case until this morning.

This paves the way for a full hearing of all the negotiations with regard to the granting of liquor permits in that block.

The question was raised yesterday whether or not Mr. Mason's option had expired for the leasing of the block 233 South Spring street, and having no writing whether he could enforce the option to get possession. In other words, whether he had sufficient interest to remain in court as an intervenor in the case.

The final decision was reserved until the final hearing of the case. Under the code the interest of an intervenor may be but a slight one.

CATTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION.

Samuel Snedden, a big cattle raiser of Ventura, who died January 18, left no will, and a petition for the appointment of an administrator of his \$25,000 estate was filed yesterday by his daughter, Agnes M. Snedden. The heirs include the widow, Anna Snedden, and the children, David S. and Bertram J. Snedden, a co-partner.

Baby
Day!
Hemming
Free
—Today

SUNSET BDWY. 1168 — HOME 10063

Break the "sameness" of your wardrobe with one of these

Mid-Winter Suits

—You've a long while yet in which to wear it, and it will cost so very little. Values range from \$19.50 to \$35.00—but that's immaterial to us at clearance time; why not profit by this merchandising condition which controls the disposal of 80 women's suits today.

All sizes in the lot, though not
all sizes in every style or shade

—Long or short coat models in mid-season styles and colors, of handsome broadcloth, serge, cheviot, gabardine, poplin and fancy mixtures. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

Among your togs for the open, these—
Good Looking Out-o'-door Blouses—must come first!
—And when they are of the new, heavy tub silk which defy sun and water to damage them—well, what more could you ask, miladi, of the out-o'-doors. The new models are very inexpensive—these for instance—

\$2.95—\$3.95

—Some are in all-white; others with narrow colored stripes; one with a wide satin stripe. Long sleeves, of course, and the new collars which are so very convenient to be worn 'way, 'way up high in military fashion, or thrown open at the throat for comfort when battling for a tennis score or swinging along over a golf course. Do you wonder that we are enthusiastic about them? (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

Fashion's dictate will be cleverly designed frocks of the—
New White Goods for Spring

—The weaves are truly fascinating—so many new ones; so many variations of old-time favorites. Today we make an initial showing of the best of these at popular prices.

Luna Lawn, 25c a Yard
Persian Lawn, 20c a Yard

—Looks, lasts and launders like linen. A sheer, perfect textile that will play an important part in summer wardrobes. This is 26 inches wide. In the 45-inch width the price is 35c.

Lingerie Crepes, 25c a Yard

—Of special weave and finish for frocks, blouses and underwear. This, as you may know, requires no ironing.

—It's initiative that lifts one store above another in the modern age of merchandising, and it's initiative that lifts

Our February Furniture Sale

—Above all similar events of its kind. It's not a Sale that's exploited on the spur of the moment, but a great money-saving event that has months of careful planning back of it. It's a furniture sale in every point of interest—quantity, quality and value—not merely in name only.

Buy Furniture for Every Room in the Home
Pay Our Easy Payment Way

—Bedroom, living room, dining room, den, breakfast room and kitchen—furniture of quality at prices greatly under quality value. Pay our easy payment way, if you wish.

Examples of the hundreds of special values in the Sale—
(Hamburger's Furniture Department—Third Floor)

Shopping Day for Little Tots

—While, to a certain extent, it must be done by proxy, it's oftentimes a help to bring the kiddies along. Let them try on the clothes they are to wear, or help select other things you are buying just for their pleasure. Their delight is half of your reward.

Embroidery for Baby's Clothes

—The vital fact about these embroideries is that they are of dependable quality; they'll wash, and wash—and wash! And they're pretty; that is understood. Of even, organic and cambric with designs as dainty as real handwork; edges, bands, yokes and flouncings, all at popular prices.

—Flouncings; ruffled or hemstitched; 50c yard.
—Other Flouncings priced as high as \$1.50.
—Matched Sets; many widths; 10c to 50c yard.
—Embroidered Yokes; white or color designs, 20c to 50c.Children's Hair
Cutting a Specialty
(Barber Shop—Main Floor)

Castile Soap, 10c Each

—Four 10c bars for 25c if you get them today. Only four to a customer.

Violet Talcum, 15c—four-ounce can
Bath Sponges, 50c—for baby's large assortment.

Jewelry for Baby

—A day of special savings on the following pieces:

—\$1.00 Solid Gold Rings; some set.

—\$1.00 18k Holders; sterling or gold-filled.

—\$1.00 Gold-filled Lockettes for.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

BUILDINGS AND BUNGALOWS
ALTERED or REPAIRED
STORE FRONTS REMODELEDWrite or Phone:
NEW HIGH REPAIR SHOP
338 New High St. A47191-1000Gowns
Waists
Bouton
347-348
Broadway

Hamburger's

BROADWAY EIGHTH
AND—HILL
STREETS25c Cocoa
nut Glace
20c lb.—No deliveries.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)THURSDAY MORNING,
VILLASixty-third Congress.
PERATED
BY WILSONBut the Coalition
Still Holds.Senate Majority Hopelessly
Split on Programme of the
Ship Purchase Bill.Eleventh-hour Efforts to be
Made to Haul Measure
Out of the Fire.Democrats Who Kicked Over
the Traces Excoriated
by Master Orators.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Plans of administration Democrats to save the government ship-purchase bill went awry today in the Senate, but champions of the measure had not abandoned hope of success in an effort to recommend the bill with definite instructions for its amendment.

The reviving Democrats daily refused to accept the concessions of the majority agreed upon in the secret caucus last night, and the majority leaders discovered early in the day that they could not muster enough votes for their programme to defeat the coalition of Republicans and insurgent Democrats seeking to send the bill to committee without instructions, to be pigeonholed for the session.

Then the party leaders determined to hold off the vote and agreed in the meantime to castigate openly the seven members who had voted against the bill.

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE WORLD'S
THE HEART OF IT
IN THEThe Foremost Events of Year
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PART II. PICTORIAL CREAM SHEET.

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PART III. IN FIELD OF SPORTS.

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3. Dillon Mounts Loss of Elmhurst.
4. Gossip of the Playhouses.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity 14 miles. Thermometer, 58 deg.; lowest, 41 deg. Forecast: Fair Thursday, with frost in the morning. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. The pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, South, said he will fumigate the pulpit, said by deception, it was declared, to disseminate the falsehood Russell carried.

It was charged seven men were in the alleged Mexican conspiracy to violate neutrality, and six arrests, including Gen. Aviles, have been made.

A famed jail "trustee" escaped but was recaptured when his trousers caught on a wire and he suspended himself twenty feet up in midair.

Need of more ships to handle the trade of this coast was urged in a statement by the acting traffic manager of this port.

San Diego "jilted" bus owners appealed to their brethren here for help to regulate regulation, and predicted extermination of their business.

A great demand almost exhausted the supply available of Daddy Long-Legs dolls, sold for the benefit of orphans.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. St. Louis prize debutante is visiting Pasadena.

A Santa Ana jury ruled against bed.